The Follies

1932

Dear Doris.
It sure is tough
how the girls all are
trying to get your DeWitt
ain't it. Believe me Doris he
thinks the world in all of you so
I wouldn't worry much about losing
him. Take a tip from his pal.
Cell was remember me as a friend
will you. "Harry" DeWitts Pal.

Dear Doris:
I'll write under what
Harry wrote and wish
you the same luck
as he did. Never
forget the party at
Rosendenys
Hapo & Love
Francine
32

Dear Doris
Remember all our
baseball games after
school!
Love
Vera Shaudel

Doris
I'll remember
you as the
Freshman who
did play B.B.
Fern Bailey

Dear Doris:
I hope DeWitt
still loves you
next year as
much as Harry
said he does
this year.
A pal
Mary
Carter '35

Dear Doris
Wishing you
all success in
the basketball season. Success
and best wishes
in future years.
Love
Ruth Fr.

Hi Doris
I think I'll
appreciate
very much
Best Wishes

Doris Coyle

Dear Doris,
Here is to the little girl who always had to come after me to go to Hi Y. Thanks alot, Doris, for being afraid to walk in the dark alone. Now take care of that little silver football and also the one who won't forget our chums and gym classes either. I hope we get to see each other this summer, don't you? Love,

Carmel
'36

Hi Doris
Remember me as one who occupied a seat in front of you in English Hoping You lots of luck
Blair Pomeroy.

Ex Libris

Dearest Doris —
Remember the night at your house — Sorry, you and I. Where had we been? Anyway we were at your house till 12:00 — I'm wishing you have plenty more of your love cards —
Love
Alice Mc. — '35

"July 4"

Hi Doris

I don't know you very good but as a friend who sat beside me in the Assembly this year. But I am wishing you good luck in the future years

Always cheerio
Wildy '35

Long may you have all happiness in the world.

Dear Doris,
will always remember our later days in High School. Remember the times we had in Basket Ball. Hope we have a chance to play together again. Your friend
Peggy Lowe

Dearest Doris:
You sure have been a real pal and always hope we may stay that.
Remember those keen times we had in Basket Ball at noons it takes us to have them eh?.
Try and be a good girl as you know this is leap year.
Don't forget your old pal who sat in back of you in 5-20.
ALWAYS
Pat

Dear Doris
See this is a good pen. It reminds me of you. you will always be good until you? I think that boy friend Lucie knew what he was getting when he picked you. This weather is just the same kind of weather as last year and I was in love also.

Dear Dorothy
Remember me as a freshman who always done the right thing at the right time.
Hoping you lots remaining years of success and happiness. Don't forget our agreement.
Love
Mary-Lee Jack Borders

Dear Doris
I have thought me would for the third
May 11, 1932.
"35"

Dear Doris,
Just remember me as an old pal.
Hope to see you next year.
Lots of Luck & Love
Dorothy Mavis
"35"

Dear Doris
Remember me as a friend among
Wishing you lots
"Clarence"
Arthur S.
'35

Dear Doris
Remember me as a friend among
Wishing you lots
"Clarence"
Arthur S.
'35

The Follies of 1932

of

Auburn High School

at

Auburn, Indiana

Volume Thirteen

Follies Major Staff

Maxine Farley
Editor-in-Chief

Alice Brown
Associate Editor

Stanley Thomas
Business Manager

Harold Molitor
Advertising Manager

Murray Carpenter
Sales Manager

Prologue

We chose for "The Follies of 1932" a theme centering about the aborigines of this region of northeastern Indiana, the Pouteouatamis—as they were called by the French. Because they left no written annals of their race, we know little of their earlier existence, except that they were a nomadic, cannibalistic nation, powerful in war, clever hunters, and shrewd traders. They first inhabited northern Michigan, later migrated to our own section, and spread as far west as Lake Michigan—called Machihiganing by them. They were the first to fall under Pere Marquette, and remained devout Christians thereafter. Because of their hostility to the United States in the War of 1812, much of their land was taken from them, and those Pottawatomis known as the St. Joseph band were forcibly driven west of the Mississippi by Federal troops, only a few being allowed to remain. Through the efforts of their venerable chief, Pokagon, they later received payment for their lands from the government. But too late, as was too often the case in our relations with the true Americans, tuberculosis had thinned their once mighty ranks to the paltry number of two hundred and seventy.

Because we wished to bring this remembrance of the first Hoosiers to you, and because we could not make the mistake the Pottawatomis did in compelling posterity to hazard guesses as to their true existence, the members of the class of 1932 produced this book.

Dearest Doris
you should have
gone skating. Anyway
we had a lot of fun
on the weenie roast.
yes? No? Heaps of
luck to you and Dewitt.
Just Even.

Dedication

It is natural that there should be leaders. Primitive tribes recognized the value of centralization of power under a renowned warrior, and only those nations have become world powers which have placed a man rising above the masses at the head of the government. Mr. McKenney is essentially a leader. Under his direction, the Auburn school system has become an efficient organization of metropolitan quality. Nor has he failed in maintaining that personal touch with every student, wherein lies the secret of his successful command.

We dedicate this "Follies of 1932" to our sagacious and sympathetic chieftain, Mr. McKenney, Superintendent of Schools.

Dear Doris
I remember me ask me
who liked to come to
matches & work on the boat
& Pal believe it or not
Georgia Jackson

H. L. McKenney
Superintendent of Schools

Dear Doris.
Remember our Math
classes. Don't forget
me & I won't forget
you.
a Friend
Esther Nagle.
"35"
H. H. S.

Hi Doris.
I do not know you very
well but I hope to next
year, but I can wish you
luck and happiness.
Paul Klump
'35

Order of Contents

Views

Administration

Classes

Activities

Athletics

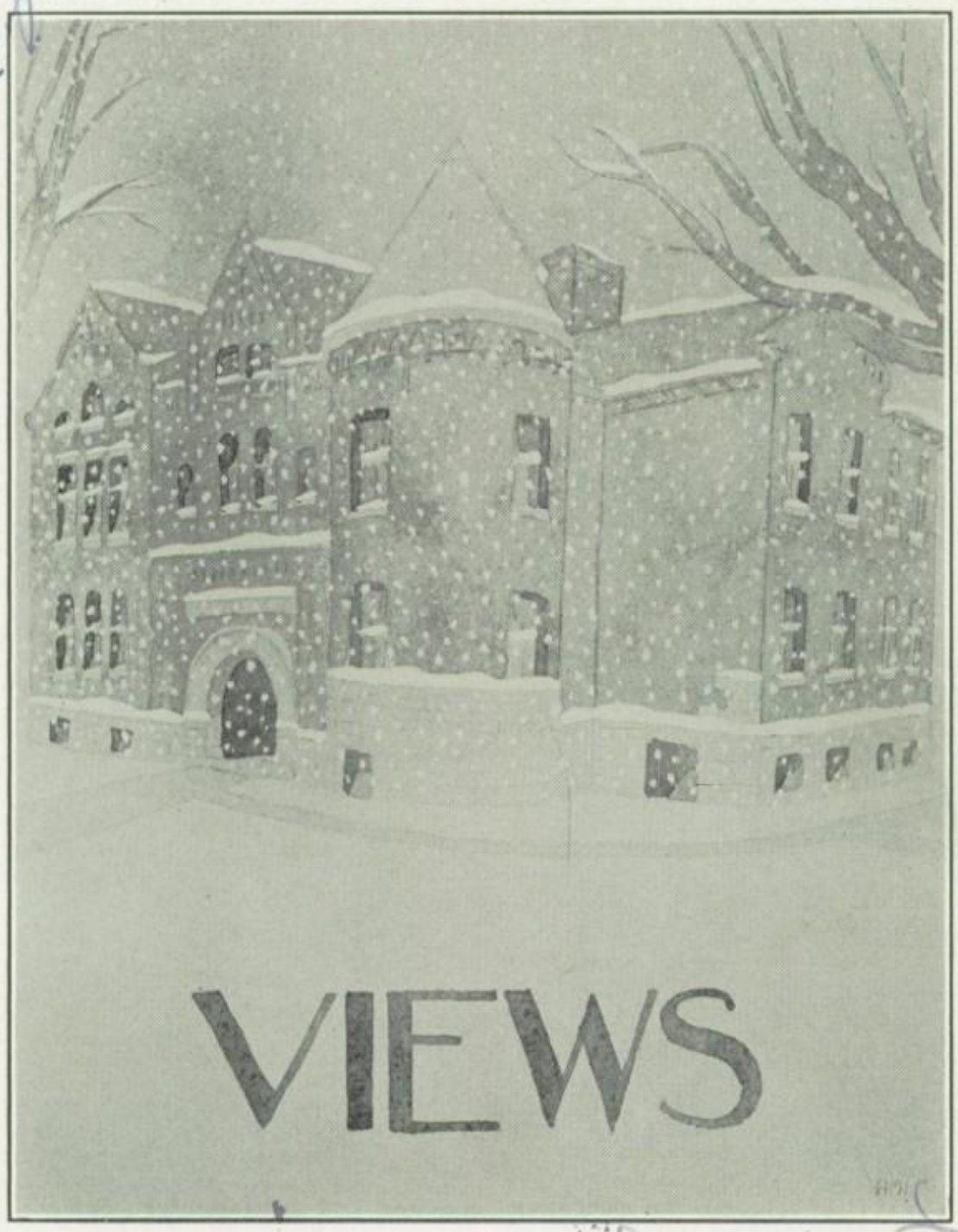
School Life

Hi Doris!
We weren't in
any classes this year but
perhaps we will next.
I guess you got your Latin
allright. Here lots of
succes in anything you
try.
Just a Frosh
Joe Lumm

Hi! Doris.
Remember the dear ole Latin classes
What you say the weren't dear. Agreed.
Well Here's hoping you much luck as you
will need it if you take Cæsar, same
as which I will not take.
A Friend
Lauren M. Walter.

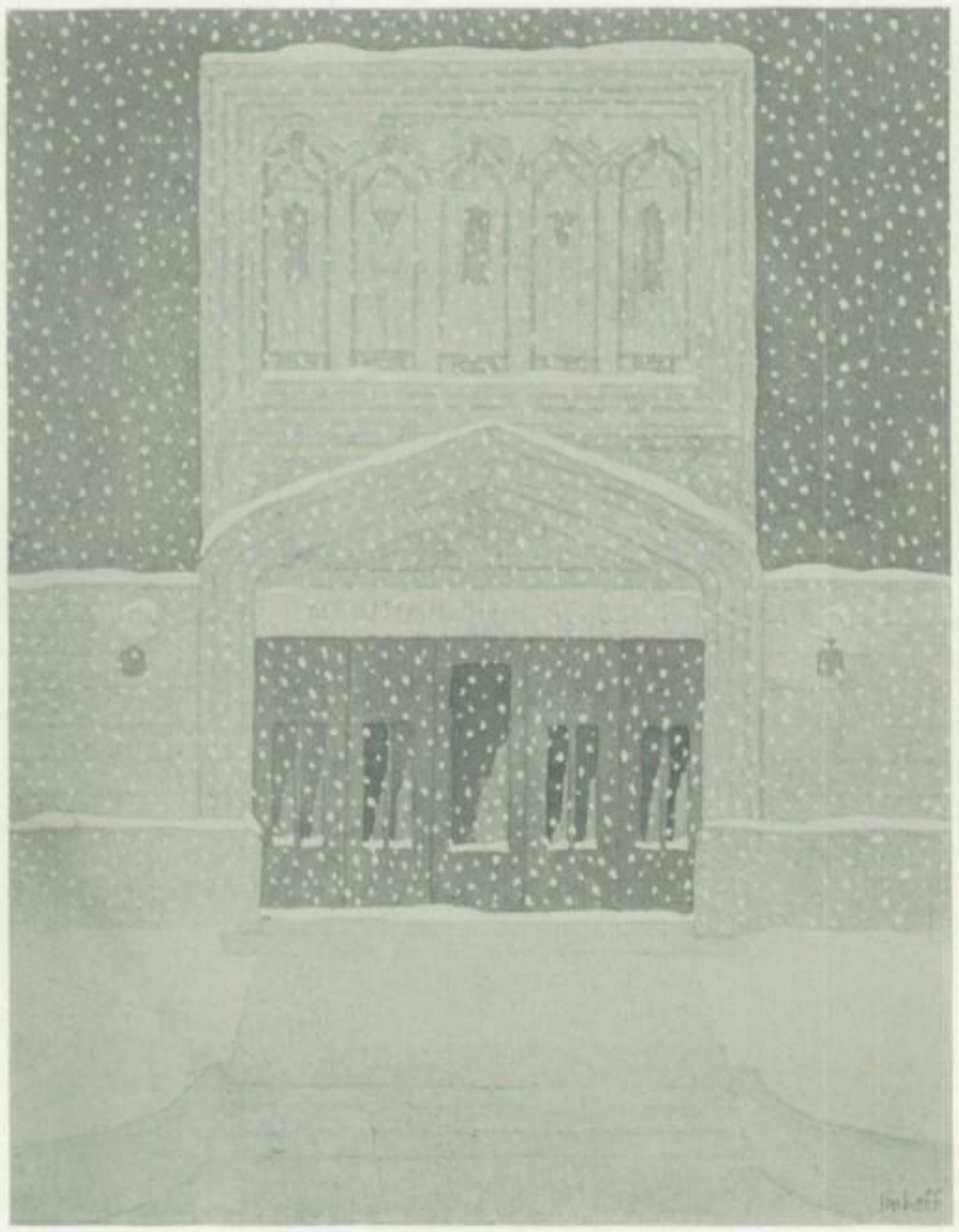
Dear Doris -
Remember me
as the Treasurer
who drove a Ford. Lots of
luck in the Retirement
a friend
Charley Lewis

Dear Doris -
Remember me
in Church as a "Pal" singing
Tomorrow Tomorrow.

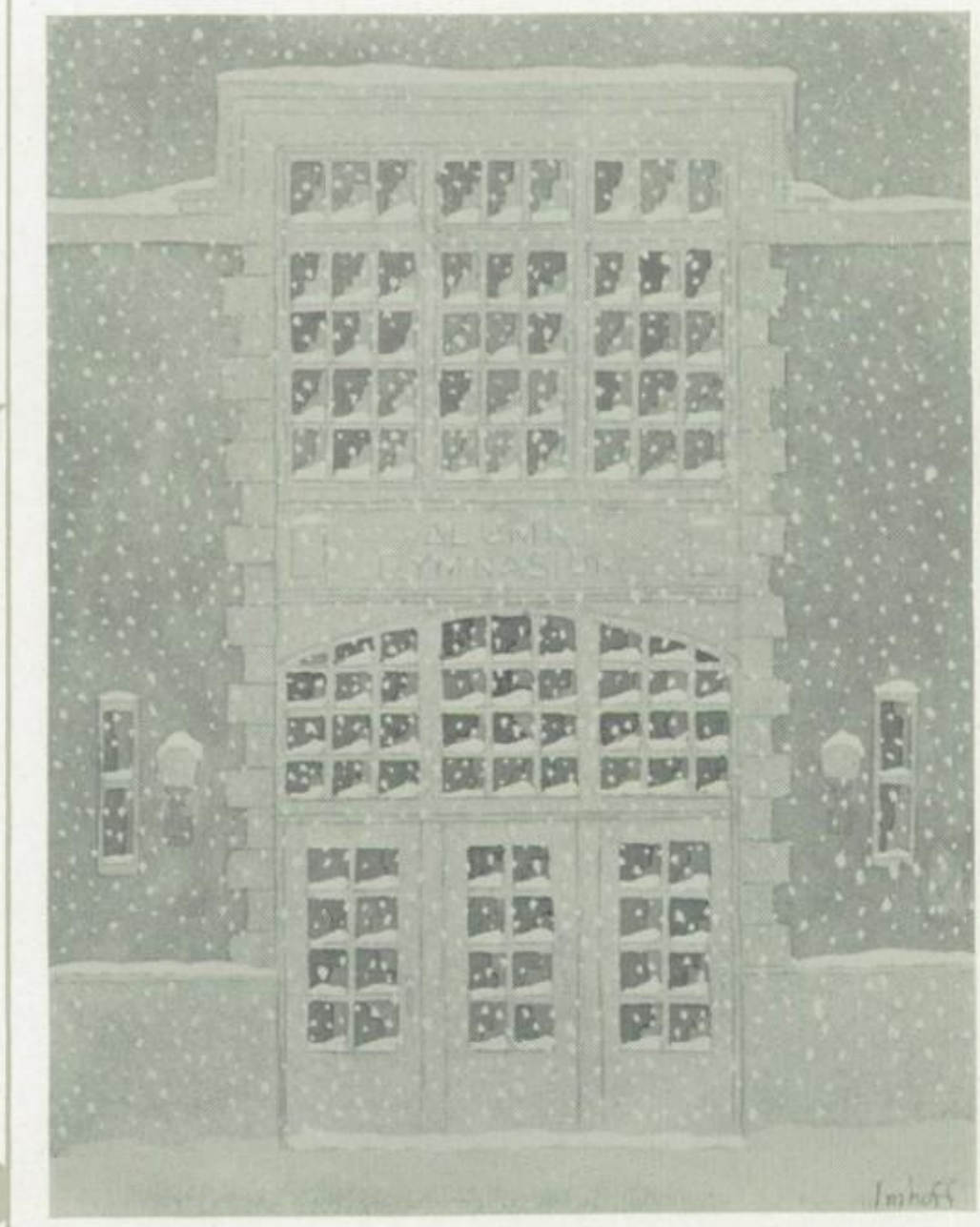


This Greyhound
will get you
there a lot faster
than a true friend
ever would. Have
a safe & calming
maintenance free
Great day. We'll
miss you. Lots of
luck to you
Thursday
Doris

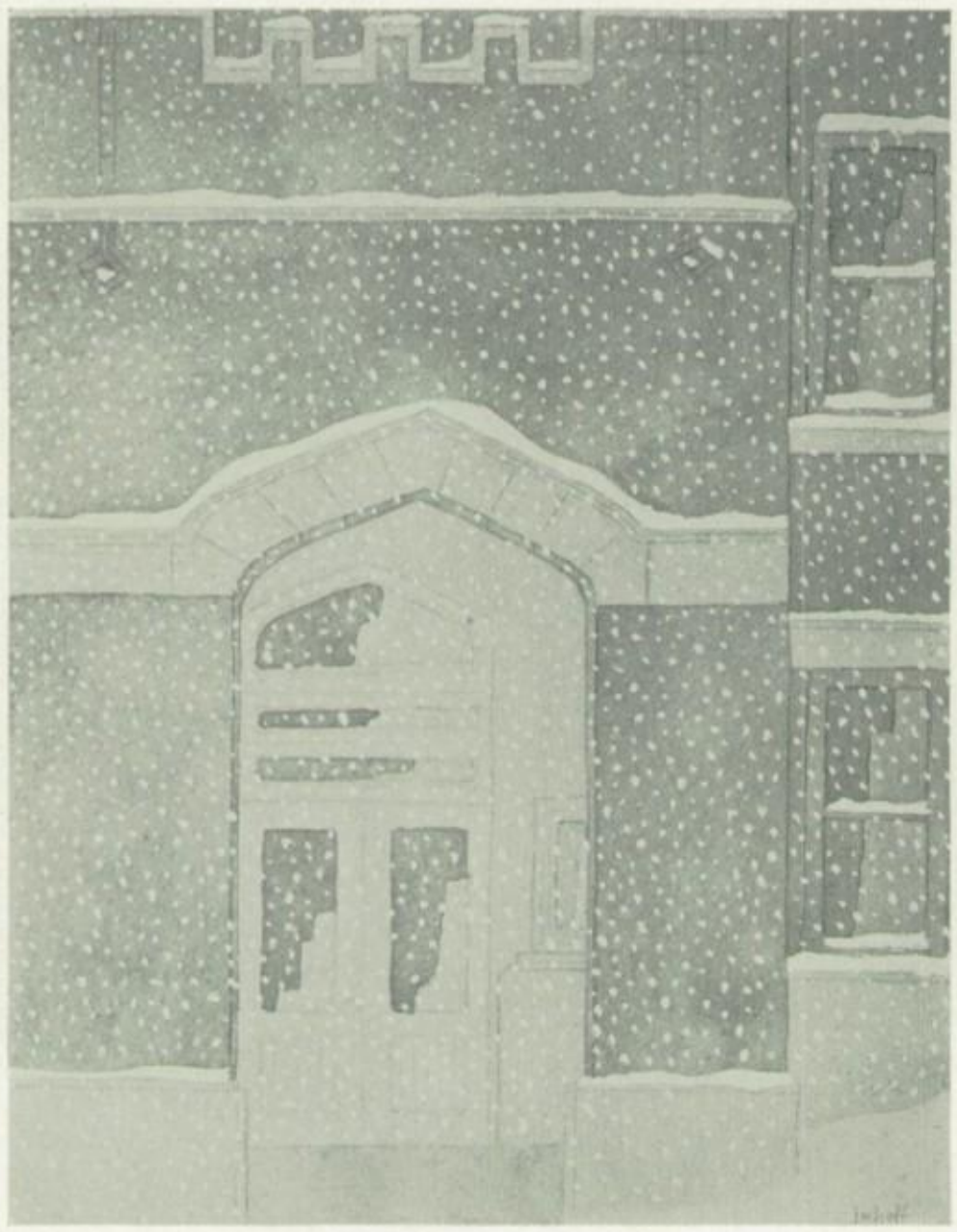
Dear Doris:
Remember the happy times
we had in Kansas we shared in
32 birthdays we were partners
in many nights out. Best
A Dear Friend



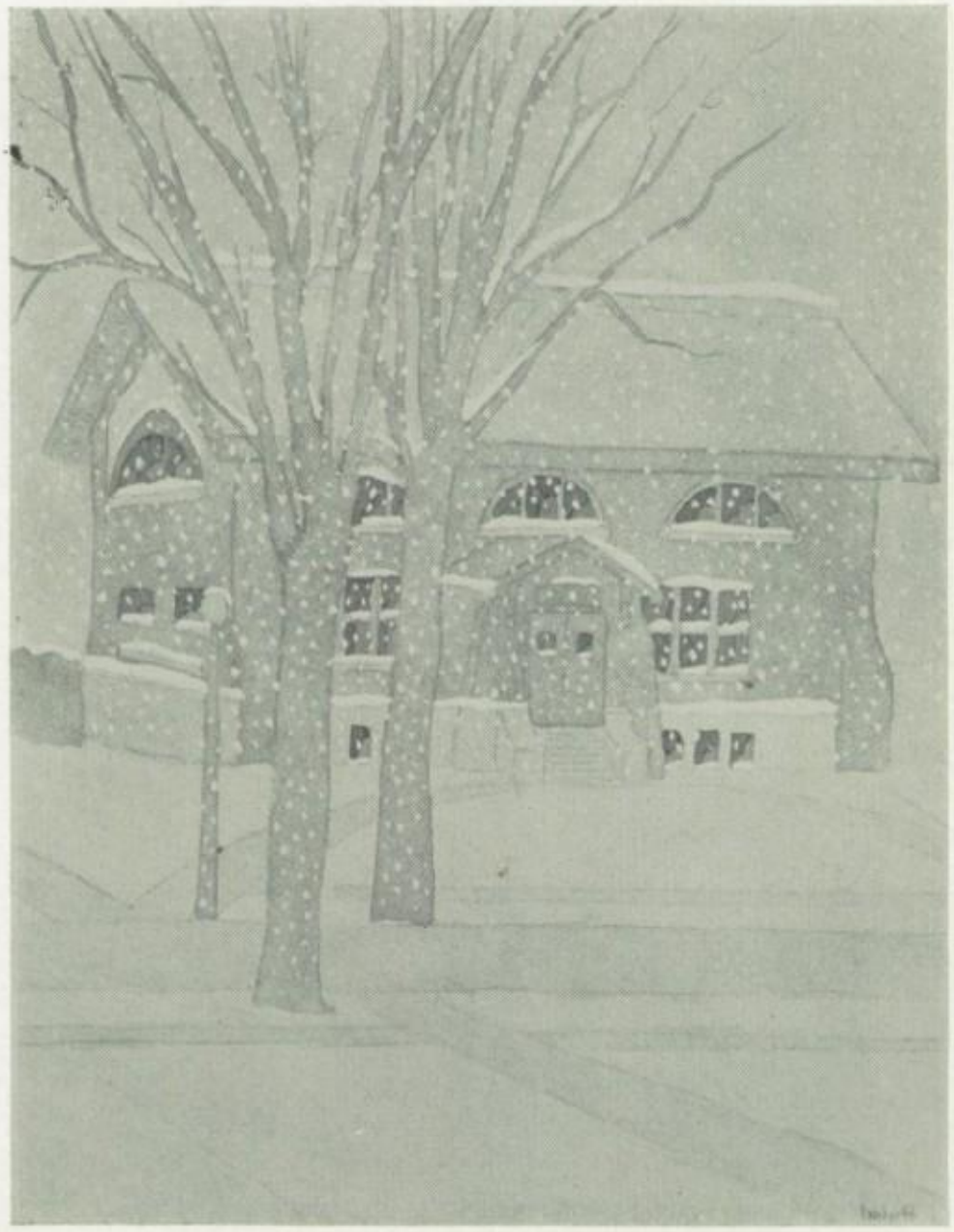
Within this entrance many phases of modern education, and memories of pleasurable activities—High School Entrance.



Here, as Indian braves might have displayed their athletic prowess, our athletes contest in games of basketball.
—Alumni Gym Entrance.



Linking inseparably mind and body, a policy recognized for its wisdom, this portal leads from the school to gym.
—North Entrance.



Here quiet nooks, muffled footsteps, blazing logs, eternal friends on crowded shelves.—Eckhart Library.

Dear Doris.

Being that you have 3 more years in dear old A.H.S." I expect to see much of you two of them loads of luck.

love & kisses

R. L. Moore

Summary of Views

Memories of days spent in high school are necessarily molded by the buildings of the school campus. After all, environment plays an all-important part in our daily lives, and the quiet dignity of McIntosh High will forever permeate these memories.

The site for the high school was donated by Mr. McIntosh when he realized that the old high school was inadequate and antiquated. The old building stands on a wooded campus west of Van Buren Street. Here we spent our junior high school years. The new brick building was completed after the World War, and two years ago the surrounding grounds were nicely landscaped. It is adequately equipped with class rooms, laboratories, assembly, and auditorium.

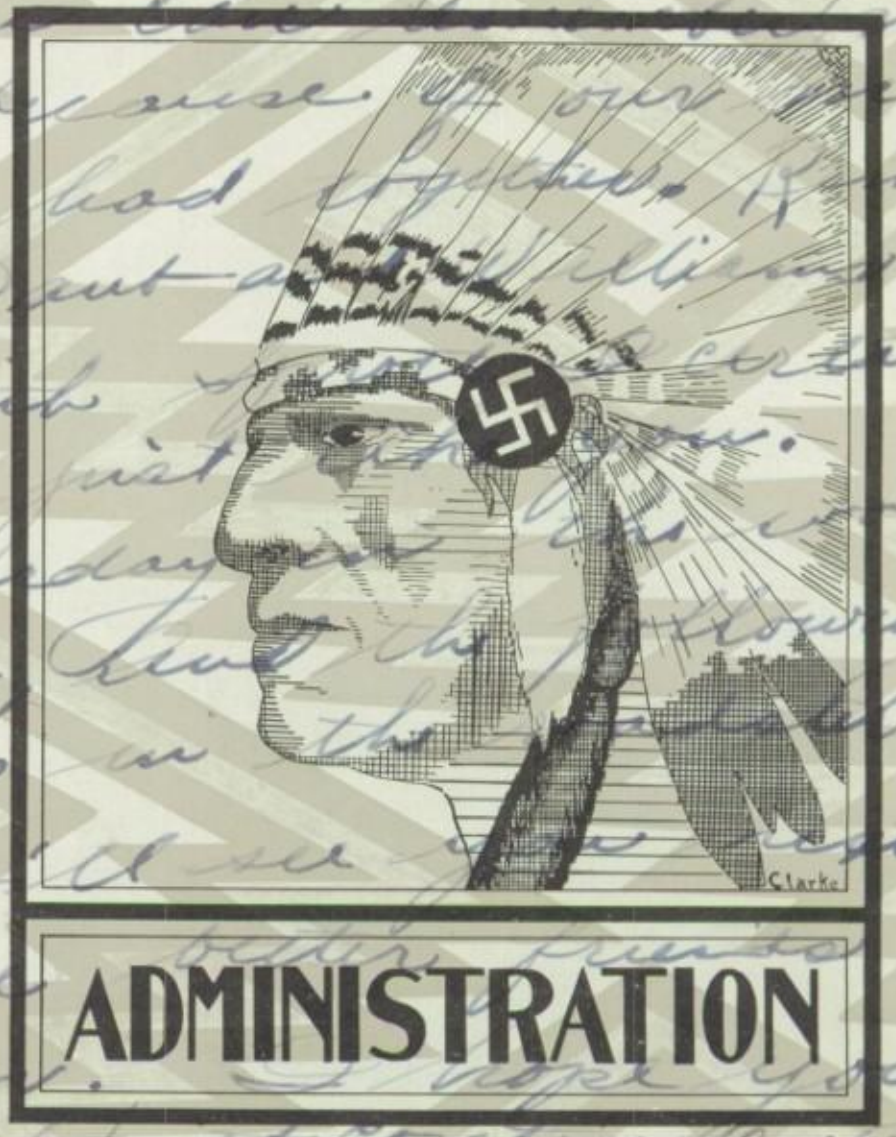
Northeast of this main building stands the alumni gym—built a few years ago with funds obtained by popular subscription. One of the finest gymnasiums in this part of the state, it is a favorite of townspeople and student body alike, for herein are waged gripping hardwood battles.

The power house is situated south of the gym, and houses the heating plant for both buildings. This completes the group of three buildings on the Main Street location.

This year the school board leased a great, level meadow west of town for an athletic field, calling it Williams' Field from the name of the owner. Here a track, baseball diamond, and gridiron will be made. Football was played on the field last fall, but a better gridiron is now being prepared, the playing surface having been plowed, graded, and seeded.

Dearest Honey. Sweetness, Lovey and etc.
I can't think of any more to
call you. How's your
above all things because of your many
good times we've had together. Remember
my case with Rent-a-
my case now with
love competition
Remember the Saturday
We sure had fun
Sunday the Pic
See I know I'd see
you and will be
than we be
case with Dr. Wit Contributed and
you beat competition.
Of me writing this whole page.
Remember after the nights when we
practiced? You wouldn't forget would
you. Oh for Latin Classes
Math Classes and English.
your more darn funand a cool.
Boris your winning personality
clothes and looks will gain you
many friends. Well I must
hug this baby Jesus to
all close. Lucky in love &
success.

Jerry Mason



Dearest Mary,

I don't know if you wanted me to write on this page or not but I wanted to spoil this page for you.

It will not be long for school will soon be out and I will sure miss you. I wish that school would end so soon because since I have known you - you have changed many of my ideas about school.

Do you remember that night when you played basket-ball? From then on made a great change in my school life. I did not think that meeting you could bring such a change in school life but it has just the same.

What is the matter with Dwight that he has not written in your annual yet. I thought that he would be the first to write. Well maybe he did not have a chance for I had your annual all afternoon.

I was going to write you a page but I guess it can not be done. I have tried to write a whole page but I guess you can consider the course.

I hope that you like Auburn Hi - as well as I do. I have enjoyed being in school and have always had a good time.

I wish you all the luck in the world and hope you enjoy your three remaining years in Auburn Hi.

Please don't forget the Junior boy that you were mad at.

Love always,

Clarence.

Dear Doris
Clarence D. says I can't write as much as he did but I am not even going to try.
well don't mind what I say around because I just love to be teasing some one. (Ha!)
I sure hope you have lots of luck (with Clarence) and happiness in your future years.
a junior friend.
"Lokey"
"33"

Administration

Due to the ability of the chieftains of the tribe of Pottawatomis and to the intrepidity of its warrior leaders, this nation once ranked as one of the most powerful east of the Mississippi. One of the greatest factors in the success of McIntosh High School is its sachems and sagamores. Theirs is the culture, sagacity, and vigor which has so greatly influenced the student body in maintaining its notable school spirit and its desire to scale the greatest possible heights in scholastic activities.

Dear Doris
I guess I just can't be different in my autograph But remember me as the senior Bus. Mg. Here's luck to you in life "love" n'everything Hope you have as much fun the next two years as I have had during my jr. and senior year.
your pal
John Smolich.
32.

School Board

H. L. Brown

Upon the death of Willis Rhoads, Mr. Brown was made president of the school board. His is well earned praise for a long career in this body.

A. V. Hines, M. D.

No wiser choice could have been made for the office of secretary to the school board than Dr. A. V. Hines. He is a prominent physician of the city, thus having his finger on the pulse of public opinion at all times.

Hugh Carper

Since Mr. Carper is affiliated with the City National Bank, and is an ardent basketball fan, most of the student body are acquainted with him. Upon the death of Mr. H. W. Timbrook last fall, he was called to office.

Faculty

H. L. McKenney, B. S., A. B., A. M.
Superintendent

Valpara'so University
University of Wisconsin
Indiana University
University of Chicago
University of Cincinnati

As an executive head for our school system, Mr. McKenney is invaluable. For the student body, too, is his friendship and counsel memorable.

Julia Duncan
Clerk

Judy serves as the official link between students and pedagogues. She becomes the friend of a majority of students in her work, and is liked by all who know her.

E. F. Fribley, A. B., A. M.
Principal

DePauw University
Columbia University
Northwestern University

Absolutely indispensable is a phrase well suited to Mr. Fribley. Everyone knows and likes him in his capacity as principal of the high school.

History

Frank W. Weathers, A. B.

DePauw University
Muncie Normal
University of Chicago

Something to tell the underclassmen about is Mr. Weathers' method of teaching junior history. Besides this subject, he is the instructor in senior civics, and economics. The juniors were fortunate in securing Mr. Weathers as class advisor.

Lloyd Miller, A. B.

Tri-State College
University of Michigan

Those enrolled in sophomore history, and in citizenship classes are Mr. Miller's charges. He is best known to the school as a whole as a competent instructor, a good friend, and as the freshman roll-taker.

Latin

Maude S. Armstrong

Michigan State Normal College
Syracuse University

Freshman grammar, Caesar's Commentaries, the Ciceronian orations, and Vergil are all treated with the same skill by Miss Armstrong. Her intimate knowledge of the subject makes her classes worthwhile.

English

Gladys Duguid, A. B.

Indiana University
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University

Freshman and sophomore classes in English occupy most of Miss Duguid's time, but she is willing to devote any odd moments to enterprising students. Her freshman projects might well be termed the classics of Auburn High School.

Carol Dawson, A. B.

Tri-State College
Indiana University
University of Chicago
University of Southern California

Miss Dawson teaches senior and junior English and looks to the welfare of our school's library. Her indefatigable personality is an incentive for those who seek knowledge.

French

Lucille Rhoads, A. B.

DePauw University
Tri-State College
University of Michigan
Northwestern University

Lucy teaches French and public speaking, coaches the play, directs the libretto of the operetta, and acts as Editor General of the Chaterbox. This year she was elected sophomore sponsor.

Vocational

Charles G. Hornaday, B. S. A.

Purdue University

Mr. Hornaday is, perhaps, the most quiet member of the faculty. His department has definitely put Auburn on the map in agricultural work as a winner of prizes.

Martha Jenkins, B. S.

Louisiana State Normal
Indiana State Normal

For the past four years Miss Jenkins has upheld the high standard of our 4-H Club summer work. During the school years she has sponsored the Home Economics Club with much success.

Hilda Kreft, B. S.

Purdue University
Columbia University

Remarkable work has been accomplished in the home economics department, due, in a large part, to Miss Kreft. Besides the regular class routine, she has acted as freshman sponsor for the past two semesters.

Commercial

Clyde M. Gumpp

Manchester College
Indiana University
Drake University
Indiana State Normal

Students enrolled in either bookkeeping or shorthand appreciate Mr. Gumpp's thorough knowledge of his subjects. Many of the office workers in Auburn are his former pupils.

Kathryn Wellbaum, B. S.

Indiana University

Typing classes have been of an unusually high calibre this year. Though some of this may be accredited to the students themselves, yet assuredly Miss Wellbaum deserves the larger portion of praise as instructor.

Science

Robert T. Schooley, A. B., A. M.

Indiana State Normal
University of Marseilles, Marseilles, France
Indiana University

If only for the conversational ability of the teacher, the student should plan to enroll in one of Mr. Schooley's courses. Physics, chemistry, and geometry are included in his routine.

Manual Training

Isaac Cosper

Tri-State College
Purdue University
University of Wisconsin

Since the shop is not on the high school grounds, Mr. Cosper is not well known to the student body as a whole. Those who have taken work under him will vouch for his ability as an instructor.

Mathematics

Donald Coar, A. B.

Indiana University
University of Wisconsin

Besides knowing his mathematics, Mr. Coar has become a prime favorite as coach of the second team. He is always glad to help some algebra student struggling with an equation.

Art

Lydia Sellers

Chicago Art Institute
Teachers' College, Indianapolis
Applied Art School, Chicago
Butler University

It is indeed unfortunate that only such a small percentage of high school students are able to be enrolled under Miss Sellers. She is a charming personality who knows how to teach art.

Physical Education

Cecil Young, A. B.

DePauw University
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin

"Zeke" is an instructor you can converse with easily, like heartily, and with whom you can have a good time. He is a universal favorite with the student body of Auburn High School.

Vera LaMotte, A. B.

Earlham College

Coach LaMotte introduced an immensely popular sport to girls' gym classes—namely, kickball; she sponsored clogging classes after school, too. The basketball sextet, under her able direction, came through the season with flying colors.

Music

Clarice McKinney

DePauw University
Northwestern University
Evansville College

The excellent work of the music department is due most of all to Miss McKinney. This year both chorus and double quartet placed first in the county, a charming operetta was presented, and the orchestra progressed.

Summary of Administration

Curriculi offered by Auburn High School are: college entrance, commercial, home economics, and agriculture. In addition to these four courses, minor ones in art, manual training, and music are also taught. The first of the major courses is planned for those who plan further education in college; the others are of a vocational type.

Miss Rhoads assumed the teaching of French classes, both first and second year. Miss Duguid, who had previously taught this subject, took over Miss Rhoads' sophomore English classes in return.

Public speaking was included the first semester. Business English was offered only the latter half of the year. Advanced algebra was also taught the second semester. Vergil was taught this year instead of Cicero.

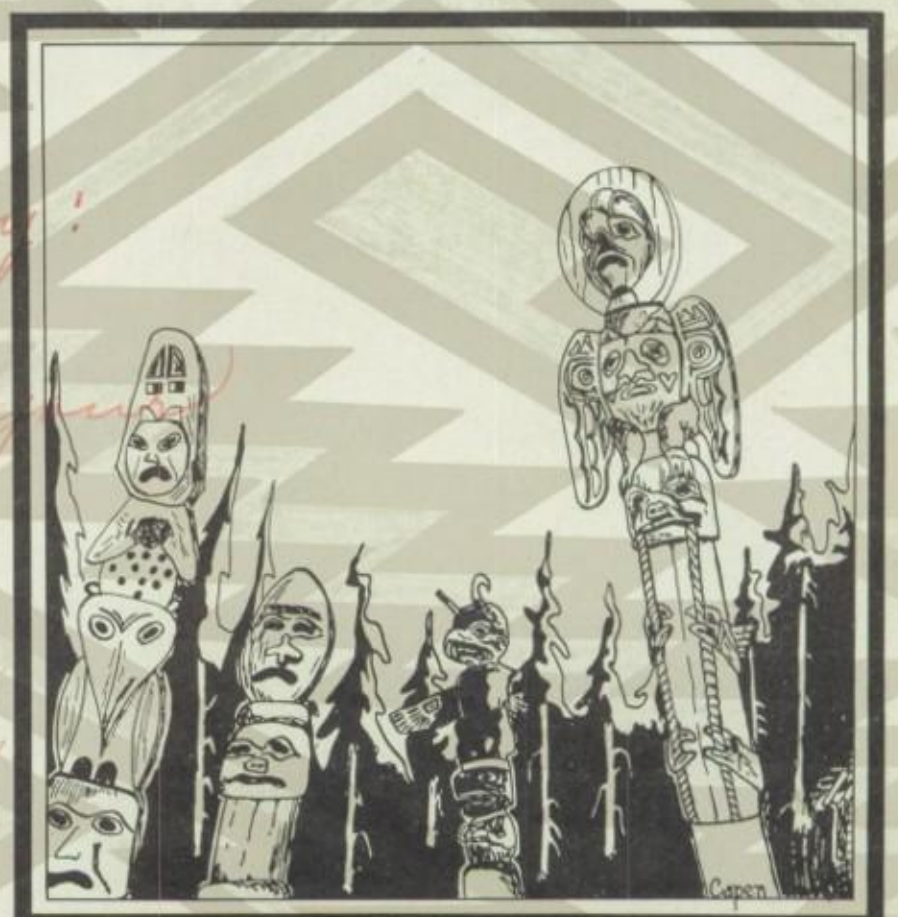
Miss Dawson's senior English classes studied "Macbeth" as an addition to their literature course. Interesting projects were carried on by Miss Duguid's English classes. French students corresponded with those of like ages in France.

Miss LaMotte, replacing Thelma Hendricks, was the only new instructor to be added to the faculty this year. She introduced a more varied method of physical education in her classes, revived girls' track competition, conducted clogging classes after hours, and sponsored noon league basketball and volley ball for the girls. She also taught a class in physiology Tuesdays and Fridays for those who were not able to take regular gym work.

There was no general revision of textbooks for high school students this year as was the case in 1928-29.

Approximately three hundred and sixty students were enrolled this year. Over twenty of them transferred from other towns.

As ever, the faculty was always willing to cooperate in student activities, and did much to keep the scholastic record of the school in the high place it has held.



CLASSES

Dear Doris:

You sweet honey!
I knew some nice
fellow would notice your
sweet smile and
it's you!

Well, one has,
hasn't he? But
that means that
Charlotte'll have
to dig again unless you lose
him, which I hope you don't.
Of course, that doesn't mean that I
dislike Charlotte, tho', but I have
sympathy for her and as much
for you. Remember, you
have lots and lots of competition
for many others favor your boy-friend.
But hang on, Doris, and good luck to
you with him.

From a friend —

Helen Rankin

Classes

In three hundred years we have traveled a long road. Pottawatomi youth learned the fine arts of scalping and wigwam life; American youth of 1932 are in fine high schools fitted for better citizenship in a complex civilization. Who would turn back the centuries? Freshies are still our "Indians;" sophomores are those who endure much; juniors try to delve into everything and usually emerge in one piece; and seniors are supposedly the hardiest braves, the loveliest maidens, and the wisest of them all!

Senior Class Officers

Horace Clarke

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class President 3-4. History Club 3-4; President 4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4; News Editor 3. Operetta 3. Honor Group 3. Annual Staff 4; Art Editor 4. Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4. County Winner in Piano Solo 1-2; District Winner 1-3; State Contest 3. Noon League Baseball 4.

Horace can paint just as easily as he can preside over a class meeting; he can play the piano well, and maintain high grades too. A jack of all trades—and master of all!

Wilbur Price

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Vice-president 4. Track 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4; Vice-president 4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 4. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Booster Club 2-3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. History Club 3-4. Annual Staff 4.

If good qualities in a person were bought and sold, the price of Wilbur Price would come very high. He is most versatile, excelling alike in sports and in speech-making.

Nola Meek

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2-4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4. History Club 3. Annual Staff 4. Class Secretary 4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Operetta 2. State Essay Contest 3. Interscholastic Group 4.

Nola has taken four years of Latin, and actually wishes to continue her study of it! Her winning essay, her Chatterbox work, and her scholastic record are pride-inspiring achievements.

Maxine Farley

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 4. Class Treasurer 4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4; Associate Editor 3. N. S. P. A. Delegate 4. Annual Staff 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. History Club 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Interscholastic Group 4. County Essay Winner 4.

"About as easy as being a class treasurer in a year of depression," is a simile which may well come from the great Farley's lips. Her pen has done much to put A.H.S. on the map.

Honor Group

Maxine Farley

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 4. Class Treasurer 4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4; Associate Editor 3. N. S. P. A. Delegate 4. Annual Staff 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. History Club 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Interscholastic Group 4. County Essay Winner 4.

Many of the more modern features of both the Chatterbox and the Follies are results of Maxine's work. Besides all the extra-curricular activities, her grades have never slipped. She has ranked at the head of the class for four years.

Nola Meek

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2-4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4. History Club 3. Annual Staff 4. Class Secretary 4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Operetta 2. State Essay Contest 3. Interscholastic Group 4.

"The meek shall inherit the earth." Yea, verily, if all the meek have the ability of Nola Meek, they shall. Nola has consistently made the honor roll since her freshman year.

Iris Wimer

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1-2-3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox 1-2-3-4. I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 3. Annual Staff 4. History Club 3-4; Secretary 3, Assistant Sec.-Treas. 4. Contest Chorus 1-2-3-4. Double Quartet 1-2-3-4. Commercial Group 3-4; District Typing Team 3. Hi-Y 3-4; Vice-President 4. Chorus 1-2. Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4.

What hasn't this girl done? Besides musical activities, commercial activities, dramatics, offices, clubs, she has actually found time to rank high scholastically as well.

Alice Brown

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2. Class Treasurer 2. Class Secretary 3. Honor Group 1-2-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3; Editor-in-Chief 3. I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 2-3. Annual Staff 4; Associate Editor 4. History Club 3-4; Publicity Manager 3. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Chorus 1-2. Glee Club 1-2-3. Operetta 1-2-3; Property Manager 3. Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4. Contest Chorus 1-2-3. Commercial Group 4.

To prove the worth of personality, consider Alice Brown. This charming personality, plus intelligence and versatility has gained for her an enviable record in journalism, scholastic and interscholastic activities and friends of the right sort.

Webster Albright

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Track 2. Golf 3-4. Class President 2. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3-4; Business Manager 2-3-4; I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 2. Follies Staff 4; Assistant Sales Manager 4. Operetta 1-2-3-4. Booster Club 1-2-3-4. Interclass Baseball 2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 4.

Web may have been unable to play much basketball this year, but he certainly has been able to hold his position as a class booster. An all around good sport—that's Web.

Fern M. Bailey

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 3. Vocational Club 1-2-3. Girls' Hi-Y 4.

One of the main-springs of the senior girls' noon league team was Fern. She likes a good time, and is interested in everything that is worth being interested about.

Doris Barnhart

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-3. Basketball 1-3. Operetta 1-2. Glee Club 1. Chorus 1-2.

A conscientious worker and a person who likes fun—these two terms may well be attributed to Doris. Fourth period bookkeeping councils in Room 16 knew her well.

Wayne Bueret

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4; Advertising Manager 3-4. Annual Staff 4. Booster Club 3. Boys' Chorus 4. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4. Hi-Y 4. Art Group 1.

Serious, quiet, ambitious, and studious, Wayne ordinarily appears to his classmates. However, these very qualities have labelled him as being one of the prominent members.

C. R. Borst

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

If there are class poets and valedictorians, why shouldn't there be class wits too? If there were such a position, there would be no question that Bob holds it for the class of '32.

James Capen

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Annual Staff 4; Art Editor 4. Interclass Basketball 3-4.

Jim is a veteran noon-leaguer, a good artist, and a History "Clubber." Much of the art work of this year-book may be credited to him.

Murray Carpenter

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Football 4. Basketball 2. Track 2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Interclass Basketball 1-3-4; Captain 4. Hi-Y 3-4. Orchestra 1. Booster Club 2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 4; Circulation Manager 4. Boys' Chorus 4. Annual Staff 4; Sales Manager 4. Stage Manager Jr.-Sr. Play 4. Art Group 1. Class Vice-president 2-3.

Another prominent "32er" may be found in the person of Murray Carpenter. Athletics, Chatterbox, Annual, and Hi-Y claimed most of his extra time.

Rhoda Carper

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Secretary 4. Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 4. Hi-Y 2-3-4; Secretary 4. Orchestra 2-3. History Club 4. Chatterbox Staff 3; Managing Editor 3. Annual Staff 4. Operetta 3.

Versatile is Miss Carper, to say the least. It's a far cry from side-center to managing editor of the Chatterbox, yet Rhoda performed each task well, besides several other important activities.

Robert Close

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3. Football 2-3. Operetta 1. History Club 3. Property Manager Jr-Sr. Play 3. Follies 4.

Bob will undoubtedly become a model citizen; that is, if citizenship is determined by high ratings in standardized tests. Advertising work holds much interest for him.

Byron Cooper

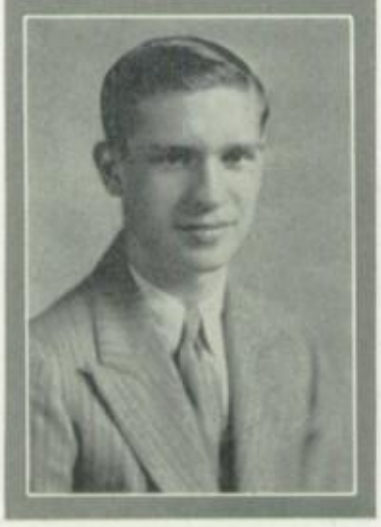
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Booster Club 1-2-3. Operetta 1-2. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 4. Noon League Baseball 4. Golf Team 2-3. Boys' Chorus 4.

No one gets a bigger kick out of anything than Barney Cooper. He's always ready with a witty answer, or his laugh. His golfing prowess has won the school many points.

Ruth Cramer

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 4. Contest Chorus 1. Chorus 1-2. Vocal Solo 2-3. Glee Club 1-2. Operetta 1-2. Interscholastic Group 3-4.

A good soloist, and a good reader is Ruth, making her indeed an asset to the graduating class. Her work in the Christmas play as Grandmother Greene, was exceptionally well done.



Joe Davidson

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4; President 4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Football 1-2-3-4. Track 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4; President 4. Vocational Work 1-2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Class President 1. Follies Staff 4. Booster Club 1-2-3-4.

Athletics, agriculture, and guitar-strumming have occupied most of Joe's time since he entered high school. But he managed to find a few moments to preside over Hi-Y meetings during his senior year.

Bernard Drerup

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Ag. Club 1-2. F. F. A. 4. Football 3-4. Track 3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 4.

If popularity is a result of personality and a nice laugh, "Barnie" is popularity personified. He has done his best work these last four years in the agriculture department.

Woodrow Drerup

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Ag. Club 1-2-3. F. F. A. 4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. State Fair 4-H Club Camp 4. First Prize State in Corn Judging 3. Purdue Trip 2-3-4.

Mr. Hornaday may well be proud of Woodrow's work in his department. In 1931 he won first prize in the state corn-judging contest, which is indeed an honor.

Howard Emme

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Ag. Club 1-2-3-4. History Club 3. Hi-Y 4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Annual Staff 4. Purdue Trip 2-3-4. State Fair 4-H Club Camp 2-3-4. Purdue Scholarship Winner 4. Track 1-3. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. National Live Stock Fair, Chicago, Delegate 3.

Consistency and hard work were well rewarded in this case. Howard intends to carry on at Purdue. It is said of him that he has enough medals and ribbons to cover a horse blanket!

Geraldine Fackey

A. H. S. 2-3-4. A. A. 2-3. Home Ec. Club 2-3-4; Delegate to State Convention 4. History Club 3.

Geraldine—more commonly known as Jerry—is one who is both prominent and popular, which facts may be accounted for by her good looks, and her personality.

Ruth Freeman

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2-3-4. Basketball 3-4. Commercial Group 4.

First-string basketball player, and bookkeeper extraordinary—what a combination! But that's Ruth Freeman, who figured in basketball and scored in bookkeeping.

Ruth Groscop

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Contest Chorus 1-2-3-4. Double Quartet 2-3-4. Operetta 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Hi-Y 4. Interscholastic Group 3-4.

Ruth most assuredly has an enviable record in contest chorus, double quartet, operetta, and glee club. She is exceptianlly well liked, and is deservedly popular.

Paul George

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Noon League 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4; Treasurer 4. Business Manager Jr.-Sr. Play 4. Annual Staff 4. Interclass Baseball 3-4.

Paul is another who has benefited greatly by the noon sports. He has played on the interclass team for the past three years.

Buddy Paul Grube

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 2. Hi-Y 4. Noon League Basketball 1-3-4. Tennis 3-4. Boys' Chorus 4.

Among other things Bud Grube is a bookkeeping student, a school backer, the inseparable buddy of Bud Snepp, a good sport, and a lot of fun. His laugh is one which simply cannot be imitated.

Harold Harnish

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Ag. Club 1-2-3. F. F. A. 4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3.

Another consistent prize-winner from the Ag. Department is Harold. He has worked hard and played hard during the last four years, and has gained many friends by doing so.

John Harris

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 1-2-3. Band 2-3-4. Boys' 4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 2. Booster Club 4.

Is there such a creature as a non-temperamental musician? Of course, don't you know John Harris? But then he plays noon league basketball, and likes to laugh.

Alice Mae Hesley

A. H. S. 4.

Alice came to us from Butler for her senior year. She is quite interested in public speaking and English, and several of her poems have appeared in the "Chatterbox."

Bernadette Hinsey

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Art Group 3. Home Ec. Club 1-2. Chorus 1. Operetta 2.

Well liked by those who are acquainted with her, Bernadette is a welcome addition to any gathering. She, too, has gained a wide circle of friends.

Gwen Hughes

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. History Club 4. Double Quartet 2-3-4. Contest Chorus 2-3-4. Chorus 2-3. Orchestra 1-2-3. Band 2-3-4. Operetta 1. Art Group 3. Annual Staff 4. Interscholastic Group 2-3-4. Commercial Group 4.

Quite musically-minded is Gwen. She has made an enviable record as a low alto. As if that weren't enough, this versatile girl has made the highest average among all typists.

Helen Imhoff

A. H. S. 2-3-4. A. A. 2-3-4. Basketball 2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4. History Club 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4. Commercial Group 4.

Helen has shown herself to be a dependable basketball player, and a good student. While here she has made many friends. She came to Auburn High School from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Luella Johnson

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Commercial Group 4.

Luella is a conscientious and responsible worker, excelling in the English and commercial departments. During the senior year, her grades were consistently high.

Marie Kaellner

A. H. S. 3-4.

We feel assured that Marie will make a success of the work she intends to take up after graduation—that of nursing. Her pleasing demeanor, her earnestness, and her pleasant nature tell us that.

Marguerite Kimmel

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2. Orchestra 1-2. History Club 4.

And here is the mathematician of the class—who also plays the violin. The ease in which she solves a quadratic equation is most outstanding, while logarithms are merely mole-hills to her, not mountains.

Ardys Lynn

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Ec. Club 3-4. Commercial Group 3. Art Group 4.

Ardys is a quiet individual, well liked by all those who know her at all. Among her hobbies are reading, drawing, and typing. Her piano playing has made her a favorite among committees.

Betty McCullough

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3. Contest Chorus 3-4. Double Quartet 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Operetta 1-3. Annual Staff 4. Glee Club 1-2-3. History Club 3-4. Home Ec. Club 2-3; Secretary 2. State Health Essay Winner 1-2. Second Place in State Vocal Solo Contest 3. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Commercial Group 4.

This prominent senior leaves behind an enviable record in dramatic and musical circles. Her pleasing personality has gained for her many admirers. Good luck as a dietician, Betty!

Dwight McDaniel

A. H. S. 2-3-4. A. A. 4. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4.

Although Dwight is one of the more quiet members of our ranks, he is not at all serious. He has gained much enjoyment from noon league scrimmage.

Robert Meiser

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Hi-Y 4.

Bob is one of those awful things who excel in mathematics and in sciences. Whenever his nose isn't buried in a lurid scientific periodical, he is working a still more lurid algebra problem.

DeLoss Metcalf

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 2-3-4. Football 4. Track 3-4. Noon League Basketball 1. Interclass Basketball 1-2. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Hi-Y 4. Booster Club 1-2-3-4. Orchestra 3.

Metcalf showed good basketball technique on the hardwood this last year. He seemed to have the ability to fight hard when hard fighting was actually needed, and so improved the morale of the team.

Lela Miller

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2. Basketball 2. Annual Staff 4. Commercial Group 4.

Conscientious plus ambitious equals quality of being able to get good grades. Very conscientious plus scholastically ambitious equals Lela Miller. How's that for a set of dependent equations, algebra studes?

Elmer Minard

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Interclass Basketball 4. Operetta 1. Jr.-Sr. Play 4. History Club 3. Booster Club 4. Art Group 4.

Very creditable work was done by Elmer as Tim Simpkins in "The Charm School." He is well liked, and has been very prominent in both basketball and baseball noon league games.

William Mock

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1. Orchestra 1-2. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 12-3-4. Booster Club 1-2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Annual Staff 4. Yell Leader 4.

Bill got into prominence this year as assistant yell leader. Undoubtedly his gesticulations, entreaties, etc., helped to net several victories.

Harold Molitor

A. H. S. 3-4. A. A. 3-4. Booster Club 3-4. History Club 3-4. Hi-Y 3-4; President 4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Intercholastic Group 3-4. Winner Fourth Place in State Discussion Contest 3. Boys' Chorus 4. Noon League Basketball 4. Follies Staff 4; Advertising Manager 4.

Harold has been our "discussionist" for the two years he has been enrolled here. Besides this, the presidency of Hi-Y and his position on the annual staff insure prominence.

Kathryn Moughler

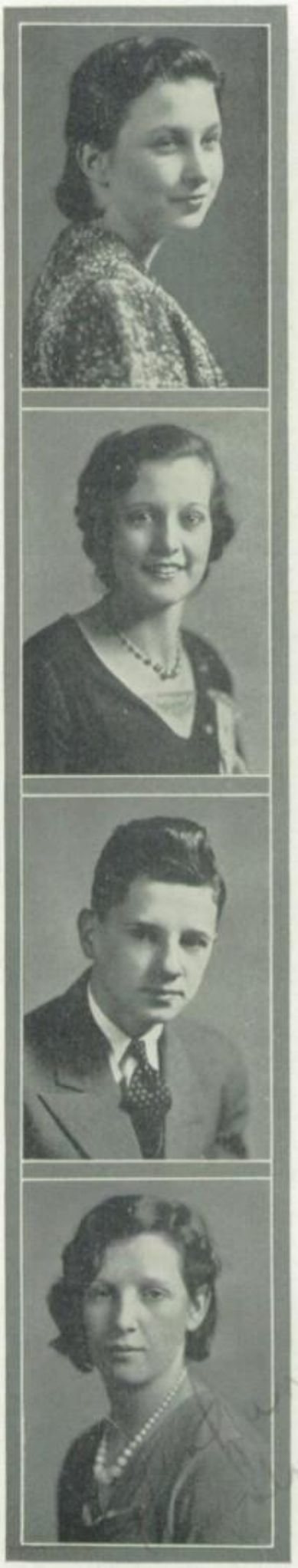
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 3. Orchestra 3-4. Band 3-4. History Club 4.

A serious, musically-minded, conspicuous likable individual is Kathryn. She has spent much time with the band and the orchestra these last two years.

Georgia Musser

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Vocational Club 1-2-3. 4-H Club Leader 3. History Club 3. Chorus 1-2. Orchestra 1-2. Purdue Trip 1-2-3-4. Commercial Group 3-4; All District Winner in Typing Contest 3. Glee Club 1-2. Operetta 1-2.

Georgia has done excellent work, both in 4-H Club activities and in typing during the last four years. She has won many prizes in summer work.



Mary Myers

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2. History Club 3-4. Annual Staff 4. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Chorus 1.

Desisting from the time-worn expression "Best prizes come in small packages", let us merely say that Mary is a very small girl, very fond of "dawgs" and horses. Her giggle is a distinguishing feature.

Dorothy Paige

A. H. S. 2-3-4. A. A. 3-4. Art Group 3. Glee Club 2.

Coming to Auburn High School during her sophomore year, this tall, attractive girl soon established a place for herself. One of Dorothy's pet hobbies is butterflies.

Wilbur Price

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Vice-president 4. Track 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4; Vice-president 4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 4. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Booster Club 2-3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. History Club 3-4. Annual Staff 4.

Wilbur is easily one of the best workers in the class. He is always ready to do anything worth while, and, incidentally, is ready, too, for a good time while working.

Lyla Reeder

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Ec. Club 1-2-3. History Club 3-4. Basketball 1-3-4. A. A. 1-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 4.

This basketball star was a prominent member of the Home Economics Club for three years, and a History Club enthusiast for two terms. Lyla saw action in many games.

Virginia Sanders

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3. Glee Club 1-2-3. Chorus 1-2. History Club 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3. Operetta 1-2-3. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Contest Chorus 1-2-3. Annual Staff 4.

Virginia is a gifted, jolly girl whose work on the various extra-curricular activities is worthy of merit. She has been much in demand as a committee member.

Sheldon Scott

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4; Secretary 3-4. Basketball 3-4. Football 3-4. Track 2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2. Interclass Basketball 1-2. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Booster Club 1-2-3-4.

With basketball, football, track, and baseball records to Sheldon's credit, one would automatically class him as an outstanding Senior athlete. However, of these, he has done his best work in basketball.

Vernon Shaw

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Yell Leader 2-3-4. Football 1-2-3-4. Track 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1-2. Basketball 1. Noon League Basketball 23. Annual Staff 4. Band 3. Orchestra 4.

Who will turn flipflops next year? Who will run the low hurdles? Who can take Verny's place? Well, no one can, because Verny is—just Verny.

Ben Short

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 2-3-4. Football 4. Track 4. Hi-Y 3-4. Booster Club 1-2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Interclass Basketball 1-2. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Noon League Basketball 1.

Best known as an all around good sport, Ben is well liked by his fellow-classmates. As can readily be seen by his record, Ben is a consistent school backer, too.

John Smadel

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Business Manager 4. Basketball 2. Noon League Basketball 1-3-4. Interclass Basketball 1-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 4. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Stage Manager Jr.-Sr. Play 4.

As business manager this year, John became well known to the entire student body. But his fame depends too on his "Here, There, and Everywhere" column in the Chatterbox.

Maurine Smith

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 4. Commercial Group 4.

Maurine has been interested chiefly in commercial activities throughout her high school course. She served as typist for the Chatterbox staff during her senior year.

Ruth Smith

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Ec. Club 1-2; President 2. Chorus 1-2. Operetta 1-2. History Club 4.

A cheerful girl who, being likable, has become popular in A. H. S. corridors for her pleasant smile—is Ruth Smith. And if you see Ruth, you'll see Lela Miller.

Robert Souders

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Ag. Club 1-2-3. F. F. A. 4. Noon League Basketball 3-4.

While associated with the agriculture club and the Future Farmers of America, Bob has turned out some very creditable work. Noon league basketball too, claimed his time.

Donald TenEyck

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Don was one of the "chief arguers" of the second period Economics class. His argumentative tenacity was most remarkable, but such spirit always benefits the entire class.

Sally Thimlar

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1. Class Treasurer 1-3. Chorus 1-2. Glee Club 3-4. History Club 3. Operetta 1-2. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Contest Chorus 1-2-3-4.

Sally is a good sport—and in for all activities. Most outstanding among her accomplishments is her work in musical circles. She and Virginia Sanders are the inseparables.

Stanley Thomas

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Football 2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4; Vice-president 4. Annual Staff 4; Business Manager 4. Operetta 1-3. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Booster Club 2-3-4. Orchestra 1. Track 2-4. Boys' Chorus 4. Hi-Y Conference Delegate 3-4.

Business manager of the Follies, leading roles in operettas and plays, football—these are but a few of Stan's accomplishments. Many will remember him as Austin Bevans in "The Charm School."

Flawrence Treesh

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Golf 4.

Always getting a big kick out of anything and forever teasing—in a nice way, however—that's Flawrence. He has made many friends during his A. H. S. course.

Vernal Treesh

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2

Most of us see Vernal at Staman's just about as much as we see him at school. However, he is not lacking in school pride in the least. He is well known to "noon-leaguers."

Harlan Trovinger

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Vice-president 1. Annual Staff 4. Operetta 1. Boys' Hi-Y 2-3-4. Booster Club 1. Older Boys' Conference 3. Football 2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Track 2-3-4.

A real athelte—and a real (almost) woman-hater! Harley was captain of both the football eleven and the basketball quintet this year. He is an ardent Hi-Yer too.

Agatha Varner

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2. Home Ec. Club 2-3-4.

Unassuming, studious, friendly, and good-natured are all adjectives which may well be used in describing Agatha. She drove 14 miles a day to and from school for four years.

Ruth Webb

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 3-4. Basketball 3-4. Chorus 1-2. History Club 3. Operetta 1. Glee Club 3. Chatterbox Staff 4. Contest Chorus 1.

Ruth is one of that type of girl, whom you just can't help but like. Decorative, pleasing in personality, and prominent in school life—these phrases were made for Ruth.

William West

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Very reserved, very quiet, and very aloof is William—that is, if we may speak in superlatives. During his senior year he was one of Mr. Gumpp's bookkeepers.

Evelyn Whitacre

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Operetta 1. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. History Club 3.

Evelyn is another of the jolly members of our ranks. She has gained a host of friends, and many happy memories, by her association with all.

Iris Wimer

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1-2-3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox 1-2-3-4. I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 3. Annual Staff 4. History Club 3-4; Secretary 3, Assistant Sec.-Treas. 4. Contest Chorus 1-2-3-4. Double Quartet 1-2-3-4. Commercial Group 3-4; District Typing Team 3. Hi-Y 3-4; Vice-President 4. Chorus 1-2. Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4.

All of us can remember Iris as Sally in "The Charm School", and in other roles, but those who can count her among their friends are indeed fortunate.

Beulah Wyatt

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Home Ec. Club 1-2-4. Operetta 1-2. History Club 3-4. Annual Staff 4. Vice-president 2.

Beulah has done her best work in the vocational department, yet has found time for history club and annual work too. She has distinguished herself in 4-H Club work.

Juniors

Bottom row: Wyatt, C. Workman, A. Graham, Shull, Lower, Wolf, Sebring, Mitchell, Leech

Second row: Harwood, Gillespie, Carr, Neukum, K. Williams, Sherer, W. Reynolds, J. Rainier, Rice, Morr, Stafford, Will

Third row: Whitacre, Coscarelly, Kingsley, Horn, Gingrich, Cook, Holben, Roth, Lockwood

Fourth row: Heffley, Mottinger, Frank, Johnson, Whittington, Huffman, E. Stackhouse, Wertman, Olds, Refner, H. Reynolds, Showers

Fifth row: Provines, Brown, Raub, Funk, J. Graham, Berg, Hughes, Gaff, Sprott, Thimlar, Snepp

Sixth row: Rinehold, Fraser, Skelly, Myers, Renz, Scott, VanZile, L. Williams, Loutzenhiser, Dunn, Miller, Reed, Walter, Foote

Top row: K. Workman, Sockrider, J. Stackhouse, Scott, Lash, DeWitt, Cornell, Quance, Runge, Lyon, Dwight, Snow

Sophomores

Bottom row: Myers, Truitt, F. Thomas, Sherck, Shoudel, Shull, Buss, Sebring

Second row: Meek, Ford, Swartz, Craven, D. Williams, Keller, Dahline, Barnhart, Whitten, Krise, Timberlin, Wilson

Third row: Kreider, Rosenberry, Brown, Sockrider, Moore, Mefford, Mitchener, Maxwell, Kelly

Fourth row: Weaver, Dilgard, Steward, J. Johnson, L. Gingrich, Douglas, Kimmel, Wyatt, Sebert, M. Horn, Zeisloft, Hausner, Rolf, E. Horn

Fifth row: Graff, Welch, Brandon, Walter, Nagle, Kruse, Carper, Saltsman, Merchanthouse, Dawson, Roth, Miller, Pomeroy

Sixth row: George, M. Thomas, Miner, M. Williams, Sprott, P. VanZile, N. Reed, Schrader, Chorpenning, Fredericks, Dolen, G. Trovinger, Long, Blum

Top row: Turk, Greenwood, Berry, Ranney, Close, Provines, Vachon, Lochner, Shoudel, Maxwell, R. Raub, Buttermore, Graham, Ramsey

Freshmen

Bottom row: Hines, Phillips, Chorpenning, Freeland, Drerup, Ringler, Martelle Carper, Myers, Brandon

Second row: Wright, Ruce, Whitacre, McKenney, Lumm, Mason, Dawson, Berg, Ruskin, Cormany, Medley, Dilgard

Third row: Gillespie, Walter, P. Graham, Edwards, Clarke, Ruth Lucille Grogg, J. Clouse, Slick, Waggoner, Nagle, Vachon, Barr

Fourth row: Greenwood, Prosser, Provines, Shull, Lawhead, Davidson, Elson, Lochner, Close, Rosenberry, Abel, Blickenstaff, Ringler

Fifth row: J. Rieke, Douglas, Paulen, Pulver, Rinehold, Grosh, M. Rieke, Renz, Gumpp, Riggs, M. Workman, Reynolds, Richards, Rathert, Stump

Sixth row: Purdy, E. Smith, Gordon, Coyle, Lige, Mary Carper, Bassen, Hinsey, Mavis, Ruth Naomi Grogg, A. McClellan, D. Clouse, I. McClellan, Wilson, Dorsey

Top row: Stackhouse, Best, Souder, Reed, W. Graham, Merchanthouse, Conner, Rufner, Mendenhall, Rainier, Kessler, Refner, Pulver

Bottom row: Berg, Meek, Clarke, Farley, Lumm
Second row: Dahline, Reynolds, D. Williams, Keller, Sherer
Top row: Dawson, Rainier, K. Williams, Barnhart, Price, Mason

Class Officers

Four officers in each class are elected every year by the whole class to be their leaders in the various activities and events during the school season. The groups this year selected wisely and supported loyally their officers.

The Seniors re-elected Horace Clarke president. Wilbur Price was chosen vice-president, while Nola Meek was made secretary, and Maxine Farley treasurer. The members of the class aided the officers in making their last year a successful one.

Joe Rainier, Keith Williams, Hilda Mae Sherer, and Wanda Reynolds were the Junior officers. The Juniors were unusually successful both socially and financially.

The Sophomores selected Burgess Barnhart, David Williams, Pauline Keller, and Marcella Dahline. These capable officers headed the class during their second year.

The Freshmen chose Joe Lumm, Robert Berg, Geraldine Mason, and Rovine Dawson to guide them through their first year in A. H. S.

These sixteen officers, beside their duties as class executives, also managed the season ticket drive, and when necessary, acted as a student council in matters of school interest. The assembly programs for the coming school year are also chosen by the class representatives.

History of Classes

In 1928 a class of freshmen came for the first time to Auburn High School. This group of ninety-five students was headed during their first year by Joe Davidson, president; Harley Trovinger, vice president; Vivian Refner, secretary; Sally Thimlar, treasurer; with Miss Foulke for their class adviser. Many good athletes were included in this class. Those in action the first year on the different teams were: Albright, Davidson, Refner, Shaw, and Vachon. Iris Wimer was given the lead in the school operetta. Horace Clarke won the county piano solo contest.

Returning the next year as sophomores, this class selected Webster Albright, president; Murray Carpenter, vice-president; Ruth Webb, secretary; Alice Brown, treasurer; and Miss Morton as their pilots. The class of '32 noted that another class had entered A.H.S.

This new class chose for officers Wesley Dwight, president; Robert Sprott, vice-president; Phyllis Fraser, secretary; and Lenore Williams, treasurer. Miss Duguid was the adviser.

During their second year Clarke again won the county piano solo. Alice Brown was elected editor of the "Chatterbox." Carpenter, Grube, Metcalf, Short, Price, appeared as athletes. Iris Wimer, Webster Albright, and Vernon Shaw had important roles in the operetta. Vernie was also elected yell leader this year, an office which he has filled very well for three years.

As juniors the class of '32 returned to another successful year in high school. This time Horace Clarke was made president with Mr. Coar class adviser, and Murray Carpenter, Alice Brown, and Sally Thimlar assistants. Members of this class were in the various activities, including the plays, operetta, chorus, and double quartette. Harold Molitor, a new member of the class, was very successful in discussion, placing fourth in the state final contest. Betty McCullough and Horace Clarke were also in the state final music contest, while the typing team placed third in the state final contest. Nola Meek won the district essay contest. Betty McCullough had the lead in the operetta. Maxine Farley was associate editor of the "Chatterbox", while Webster Albright was re-elected business manager, and Wayne Beuret was chosen advertising manager, and Murray Carpenter circulation manager. Trovinger and Albright were on the basketball squad; and Rhoda Carper, Ruth Freeman, Helen Imhoff and Ruth Webb were on the girls' team. They staged the junior carnival, and entertained the seniors at Pottawatomi.

The class of '33 had Waldo Raub, John Graham, Kathryn Scott, Hilda

Mae Sherer, and Mr. Miller for class officers and adviser. Wesley Dwight was editor of the "Chatterbox" and a member of the basketball team; Wanita Rinehold was on the girls' basketball team. Joe Rainier won the district oration contest, and Lenore Williams represented Auburn in the state algebra contest.

The freshmen, class of '34 entered A.H.S. They chose for officers and adviser, Albert Sockrider, Barbara George, Marjorie Miner, Gerald Roth, and Miss Kreft. Dave Williams distinguished himself in athletics as center of the basketball team, fullback, and star track man.

Coming to high school for their last year, the seniors again selected Horace Clarke, president; Wilbur Price, vice-president; Nola Meek, secretary; and Maxine Farley, treasurer. Don Coar was re-elected class adviser. Maxine Farley was editor-in-chief of the "Follies" and won the county essay contest, Alice Brown the county reading contest, Molitor the discussion contest. Betty McCullough was leading lady in the junior-senior play, with Stanley Thomas opposite her. Gwen Hughes was on the typing team.

The juniors, under the guidance of Mr. Weathers, Joe Rainier, Keith Williams, Wanda Reynolds, and Hilda Mae Sherer, followed the seniors with Rainier as county winner in oration, Lenore Williams and Hilda Mae Sherer as editors of the "Chatterbox," and Wanda Reynolds, Vivian Johnson, Frank Coscarelly, Stanley Brown, Virginia Skelly, and Enlo Gaff holding important positions on the staff. Wesley Dwight and Hod Thimlar were regulars on the basketball team. Wanita Rinehold, Kathryn Scott, and Phyllis Fraser were on the girls' squad. This class also put on a successful carnival, and entertained the seniors at the junior-senior banquet.

The class of '34, now more experienced sophomores, chose Burgess Barnhart, president; Dave Williams, vice-president; Pauline Keller, secretary; Marcella Dahline, treasurer; and Miss Rhoads class adviser. Athletes are Dave Williams and Robert Merchanthouse, several others are on the second team. Merle Williams and Marjorie Miner are among the sophomore girls on the basketball squad. Mae Elene Craven won the county contest in the piano solo this year.

Joe Lumm headed the last class to enter McIntosh High School, with Phil Berg as vice-president, Rovine Dawson secretary, and Geraldine Mason treasurer. Miss Kreft was appointed adviser. Several outstanding members of this class are Don Merchanthouse, Barbara Gordon, and Mary Carper, due to their athletic ability. Bud Phillips is assistant advertising manager of the "Chatterbox," while several other members of the class are reporters.

Looking Ahead

Although much of Auburn High School's talent in all fields will be lost this spring through graduation, there will be much left for the various activities of the 1932-33 school year. The underclassmen have been exceptionally active in all extra-curricular work during the past two semesters.

Virginia Skelly, Phyllis Fraser, Lenore Williams, Joe Rainier, John Graham, and Keith Williams will carry on in the dramatic productions. Rainier will represent Auburn again for the oration; Lenore Williams and Hilda Mae Sherer will act as editors of the "Chatterbox," with Stanley Brown, Frank Coscarelly, Wanda Reynolds, Vivian Johnson, Virginia Skelly, and others assisting. Athletes who will be back are Wes Dwight, Hod Thimlar, Clarence DeWitt, Maynard Snow, Donald Lash, Glenn Wyatt, John Graham, Wanita Rinehold, Margaret Huffman, Wilma Walter, and Phyllis Fraser.

Among the prominent sophomores are Mae Elene Craven, winner of the county piano solo contest; LeRoy Close, first place winner in the district geometry contest; David Williams and Robert Merchanthouse, hardwood heroes; and Jean Buss, Alice Whitten, Mary Sprott, all members of the "Sunbonnet Girl" cast. A large portion of the "Chatterbox" minor staff is made up of the Class of '34.

From the freshman ranks comes still more promising material. Ruth Lige and Barbara Gordon carried leads in the operetta. Bud Phillips acted as assistant advertising manager of the "Chatterbox," while several others are now serving in the capacity of reporter.

With all this material, besides that unmentioned or undiscovered, and that coming from Junior High, we may feel assured that the high school will continue to hold its enviable position among the schools of northern Indiana.

ACTIVITIES

Dear Doris,

Well my dear, how do you like Hi School. "Think it elegant" I guess that was a different beginning from most of them. Well Doris, here's to your success in everything next year.

Loads of Love and Luck

Barbara Nell

"B"

Activities

We may begrudge the Pottawatomi his carefree life, but many are our activities of whose existence he was doomed never to realize. We must conform to the laws which a complex civilization has decreed, granted; yet manifold are the benefits which that same civilization has produced. Today all may participate in those extra-curricular activities for which they have time. We are particularly fortunate in having the fields of journalism, drama, music, interscholastic, and vocational activities offered us. Their educational as well as their diversional value is not to be lightly estimated.

Molitor Farley Thomas Brown Carpenter

The Follies

Major Staff

Maxine Farley
Editor-in-Chief

Alice Brown
Associate Editor

Stanley Thomas
Business Manager

Harold Molitor
Advertising Manager

Murray Carpenter
Sales Manager

Minor Staff

Joseph Davidson
Assistant Advertising Manager

Webster Albright
Assistant Sales Manager

James Capen
Horace Clarke
Art Edtiors

Rhoda Carper
Harlan Trovinger
Athletic Editors

Wayne Beuret
Class Editor

Betty McCullough
Dramatics

Robert Close
Paul George
Humor

William Mock
Virginia Sanders
Humor

Gwendolyn Hughes
Music Editor

Nola Meek
Organizations Editor

Vernon Shaw
Photography

Iris Wimer
School Life Editor

Lela Miller
Mary Myers
Calendar

Howard Emme
Beulah Wyatt
Vocational Editors

Bottom row: Beuret, Capen, Hughes, Mock, Myers, Emme, Miller, Shaw, George, Wyatt
Second row: Albright, Wimer, Davidson, Carper, Close, McCullough, Trovinger, Sanders, Clarke, Meek

Editorial

Again a "Follies" editor has asked herself, "Why all the struggle; financial qualms; nights with wild horses pounding over the counterpane; exhaustive days of typing copy, reading proof, editing forms, arguing over all and sundry; and ten million times worse, having a single thought controlling you twenty-four hours a day from October through May until you are literally Kipling's 'rag and a bone and a hank of hair'?" Again each member of the "Follies" staff has asked himself, "Why all the tearing of hair, racking of brains, writing of fevered copy, and hopes of having it go over big with the powers that be?"

The answer lies deep in the roots of history. It is the same motive that prompted Cro-Magnon man to portray crudely on cave walls his conquest over a neighboring tribesman. It manifested itself again when Alexander wept because he had no Homer to sing his deeds, as did mighty Achilles. When Daniel Boone carved upon a beech that he had here "cilled a bar" this purpose was only further motivating itself. It is simply the desire of man to leave a record which will perpetuate himself and distinguish his activities from those of the countless other grains of sand. No exception is the class of '32, in this, at least, it is like its predecessors.

So then have we labored to publish "The Follies of 1932", the latest chapter in the history of McIntosh High School.

It is our hope that in later years, by rereading this annual, you may be reminded of four happy years. May it also serve as a "Who's Who" for identifying seldom seen classmates.

Only through the assistance of the Auburn Printing Company, our printers, the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, our engravers, and the Jones' Studio, our photographers, was this yearbook made possible. Need we add that to Mr. Fribley we owe unstinted thanks? He was our wailing wall, father confessor, snubbing post, and counselor—but never the despot. Too, will strange evenings in the "dungeon" with discussions ranging from a to z including "Marjorie" remain forever as memories.

—*M. Farley.*

Bottom row: Brown, Wimer, Williams, Meek, Farley
Second row: Sherer, Johnson, Dahline, McClellan, Reynolds, Frank
Top row: Ruskin, Whitten, Gordon, Buss, Lochner, Thomas

Honor Group

In order that the scholastic interests of the school for this year might again be represented, an honor group was selected. This group contains the four students from each class having the highest yearly averages.

Each six-weeks the Chatterbox printed an honor roll including the names of students who excelled in their class; so in accordance the "Follies" has given recognition to those who ranked highest for the year with an honor group.

Named in the order of their class superiority the honor group consists of the following: Seniors—Maxine Farley, Nola Meek, Iris Wimer, Alice Brown. Juniors—Lenore Williams, Wanda Reynolds, Vivian Johnson, tied for fourth were Martha Franks and Hilda Mae Sherer. Sophomores—Marcella Dahline, Jean Buss, tied for third and fourth were Fay Thomas and Alice Whitten. Freshmen—Alice McClellan, Charlotte Lochner, tied for third and fourth were Helen Ruskin and Barbara Gordon.

Bottom row: Brown, Rainier, Farley, Molitor, Meek
Second row: Cramer, Keller, Sprott, Lige, Miner, Buss
Top row: Will, Elson, Hughes, Emme, M. Thomas, Groscop, Frank

Interscholastic Group

Auburn High School was well represented in the interscholastic contest this year, one feature in the literary and musical activities of the school, winning seven firsts out of eight events.

Those entering the county contest, after local eliminations, were: Joe Rainier, orator; Harold Molitor, discussionist; Maxine Farley, essayist; Alice Brown, reader; Mae Elene Craven, pianist; Betty McCullough, vocal soloist; double quartette; and chorus. Auburn won first in all these county events except the vocal solo, in which second place was won.

In discussion, Harold Holitor with "Unemployment Insurance," and in oration, Joe Rainier with "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention" Auburn captured first place. Joe placed third in the district contest. Maxine Farley won first in the county with her essay on "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention."

Alice Brown with her reading "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes, received first in the county. Betty McCullough will sing "He's Such A Lil Feller" in the district contest.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was the selection sung by the winning Auburn double quartette, and the chorus sang "Pale Moon."

Bottom row: Coscarelly, Raub, Williams, Miss Rhoads, Reynolds, Sherer, Gaff
Second row: Thomas, Carr, Phillips, Grosh, Buchanan, Cormany, Ruskin
Third row: Craven, Timberlin, Shull, M. Sprott, Zeisloft, Lochner, Elson
Fourth row: Krise, Webb, Thomas, R. Sprott, Brown, Buss, Skelly, Smith
Top row: Keller, McClellan, Smadel, Barnhart, Fraser, Johnson, Scott

Chatterbox Staff

Eleven years have witnessed the publishing of the Chatterbox, the school paper.

During the first semester the staff was composed of Lucille Rhoads, Editor General; Wesley Dwight, Editor-in-Chief; Web Albright, Business Manager; Wayne Beuret and Robert Close, Advertising Managers; and Murray Carpenter, Circulation Manager.

This year the Chatterbox received third prize among schools of five hundred pupils. Miss Rhoads, Lenore Williams, Maxine Farley and Wesley Dwight attended the National Press Convention at Chicago. Wesley Dwight was a delegate to the State Convention.

The new staff chosen at the election held at the end of the first semester is composed of: Miss Rhoads, Faculty Advisor, Lenore Williams, Editor-in-Chief; Hilda Mae Sherer, Associate Editor; Wanda Reynolds, Managing Editor; Vivian Johnson, Editorials; Stanley Brown, Make-up; Burgess Barnhart, Sports; Kathryn Scott, Exchange; Virginia Skelly, Features; Bob Sprott and Jean Buss, Humor; Frank Coscarelly, Business Manager; Enlo Gaff and Bud Phillips, Advertising Managers; Waldo Raub, Circulation Manager.

Bottom row: S. Brown, L. Williams, Mr. Weathers, Wimer, Clarke, Raub, Myers
Second row: Carr, Wyatt, Hughes, Farley, Stafford, Shull, Carper
Third row: Johnson, Reynolds, Wertman, Stackhouse, Sherer, Whittington, Imhoff
Fourth row: Lockwood, Kingsley, Meiser, Rainier, Skelly, Fraser, Renz
Fifth row: Smith, Moughler, Rinehold, Groscop, Walter, McCullough, Scott, Kimmel
Top row: Coscarelly, Sockrider, Capen, Molitor, K. Williams, Dwight, Beuret, Graham, Snow

History Club

Another active organization of the high school is the History Club organized in 1921 by the history instructor, Mr. Weathers. Only those juniors and seniors having an average grade of C or above are eligible.

At the beginning of the year those interested met and elected Horace Clarke, President; Waldo Raub, Vice-president; Lenore Williams and Iris Wimer, as assistant Secretary and Treasurer; Ruth Groscop, Song Leader; Stanley Brown, Publicity.

The purpose of this club is to give history students a chance to meet their instructor socially and to consider the problems of interest to history students. It is to teach the students to assume the responsibiliy for organizing and carrying out the activities of the club.

Every two weeks on Wednesday night the club met at the "Y". The programs consisted of a serious talk or paper, various entertainment, and refreshments.

Bottom row: Whitten, Keller, Miss McKinney, Wimer, Groscop
Second row: Hughes, Thimlar, Dahline, Sprott, Craven
Third row: Elson, Skelly, Krise, Gordon, Renz, Will
Top row: Buss, McClellan, Reed, Lige, Thomas, McCullough, VanZile

Contest Chorus

Twenty-two girls were selected by Miss McKinney to compose the Contest Chorus which represented Auburn in the County Literary and Musical contest held on March 10, and which the girls won. The selection which the girls sang was "Pale Moon" by Frederick K. Logan. Their accompanist was Alice Whitten. Each girl received a ribbon given to the winners.

Miss McKinney has had great success selecting choruses. She has not lost a contest since she has been teaching in Auburn.

Members of the chorus are: First sopranos: B. McCullough, I. Wimer, M. Will, M. Dahline, P. VanZile, V. Skelly, M. Sprott, R. Lige. Second sopranos: M. Craven, J. Buss, G. Mason, G. Elson, N. Reed, M. Thomas, B. Gordon, L. Renz. Altos: S. Thimlar, P. Keller, R. Groscop, G. Hughes, M. Krise, A. McClellan.

Bottom row: F. Thomas, Elson, Timberlin, Miss McKinney, Ruskin, Rosenberry, Mason
Second row: Farrington, Close, Groscop, Craven, Krise, Frank, Wilson
Third row: Whitten, Will, Dahline, Whittington, Showers, Sherer, Wimer, Meek
Fourth row: Miner, Keller, VanZile, Skelly, Renz, L. Gingrich, Reynolds, Johnson
Top row: M. Thomas, B. George, Lige, M. Sprott, Bassen, L. Williams, Cary, McClellan, Mavis

Glee Club

Directed by Miss McKinney, the Glee Club has worked and mastered a number of difficult selections. The membership depends upon the ability to pass certain tests in voice.

Although the Glee Club has not sung for any entertainments, they have worked diligently. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings after school. Alice Whitten is the official accompanist. Some of their favorite compositions are: "Pale Moon," "Walrus and the Carpenter" a short cantata, "One Fleeting Hour," "Dream of Love," by Liszt, "Fairy Land Waltz," and "Good Night Beloved."

This year the Glee Club is composed of thirty-eight girls. It was from this group that Miss McKinney chose the double quartette and contest chorus. Also, those who had shown exceptionally good work were chosen for the operetta. They sang at Commencement exercises this spring.

Bottom row: Graham, Bassen, Miss McKinney, Miner, Saltsman
Second row: Mefford, Craven, Whitten, Nagle, Lige, Krise, Gumpp
Third row: Wilson, Slick, Mavis, Trovinger, Keller, McClellan, Shaw
Top row: Elson, Truitt, Moughler, Rainier, Abel, Dilgard

Orchestra

Under the direction of Miss McKinney, the high school orchestra has been quite successful this year. It is composed of twenty-five members, two of whom are members of the senior class.

Practice periods are held twice a week. All high school students are eligible. Many freshmen were added this year which promises a noteworthy improvement for next year.

The orchestra has played for a number of entertainments this year including the operetta, Junior-Senior play, and Spring Concert.

A few of the selections which they have worked on are: "Majestic Overture," "Harmony Queen Overture," "By the Brook" a meditation, "Classmates" a waltz, and "March Universal."

Members who compose the personnel of the orchestra are: First violins—G. Mefford, M. Miner, R. Lige, M. Krise, A. Whitten, D. Slick, M. Craven. Second violins—C. Nagle, J. Saltsman, H. Bassen. Trumpets—R. Dilgard, K. Moughler, C. Rainier. First clarinets—P. Keller, R. Wilson, V. Shaw. Second clarinets—G. Trovinger, D. Mavis, I. McClellan. Trombone—R. Gumpp. Saxophones—M. Truitt, G. Elson, M. Abel. Cello—A. Graham. Piano—J. Buss.

Bottom row: Holben, Wilson, Mr. Wilcox, Mavis, Trovinger
Second row: Miller, Gumpp, McKenney, Brandon, Maxwell, Abel, McClellan, G. Hughes, Carpenter
Top row: Saltsman, Dilgard, Moughler, Rainier, Schrader, Harris, Hughes

Band

Under the excellent direction of Mr. Wilcox, the high school band has progressed rapidly this year. All high schol students are eligible, and at present there are twenty members.

Practice periods are held each Monday and Friday mornings from eight o'clock until eight forty-five. Any member having an assembly during the forenoon may receive instruction at this time.

The band has played for most of the basketball games this year and also helped to give the spring concert.

Three members, Hughes, Moughler, and Harris, will be graduated this year but their places will be filled by new members from Junior High where Mr. Wilcox is also director.

Their repertoire consists of such selections as "O, Fair Dove! O, Fond Dove!", a Grand Potpourri by Schlepegrell; "Italiana," by Clay Smith; "Gladiolus," by R. B. Eisenberg.

Members of the band are: Solo trumpets—J. Harris, R. Dilgard, C. Rainier; first trumpets—H. Schrader, K. Moughler, H. McKenney; solo clarinets—R. Wilson, J. Brandon; first clarinets—G. Trovinger, R. Holben, D. Mavis, I. McClellan; trombones—R. Gumpp, J. Saltsman; altos—G. Hughes; saxophones—M. Abel, G. Maxwell; basses—W. Hughes; snare drums—M. Carpenter; bass drum—V. Miller.

Bottom row: Miss Wellbaum, McCullough, Williams, Hughes, Mr. Gumpp
Second row: Smith, Reynolds, Miller, Freeman, Huffman
Top row: Whittington, Wimer, Brown, Imhoff, L. Johnson, Musser

Commercial Group

Those students who excelled in the commercial subjects: typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, were selected for the commercial group. This group provides entrants for the commercial contests.

Following their course of the past two years the Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club again gave a five dollar gold piece for each subject to the junior and senior girl who made the best record.

Auburn High was fortunate in having two capable instructors, Miss Wellbaum and Mr. Gumpp, for these subjects. The success which the students gained this past year was largely due to their efforts.

The students of the group representing the different subjects were: Typing—Gwen Hughes, Betty McCullough, Effie Whittington, Keith Williams, Wanda Reynolds, Margaret Huffman; shorthand—Iris Wimer, Maurine Smith, Lela Miller, Luella Johson, Georgia Musser; bookkeeping—Ruth Freeman, Maurine Smith, Lela Miller, Helen Imhoff, and Alice Brown.

Bottom row: Berg, Wimer, Ruskin, Brandon, Swartz, Elson, Stump
Second row: Davidson, Zeisloft, Krise, Renz, Fraser, Shull, Wilson, Whitten
Third row: R. Carper, VanZile, Walter, Miller, McClellan, Purdy, Johnson
Top row: Dawson, Rainier, Albright, M. Carper, Dwight, R. Raub, Morr

School Banking Cashiers

Following the wise saying of Benjamin Franklin, "A penny saved is a penny earned" Auburn High has had a successful year in thrift.

Although falling below their ideal at times the classes have managed to bank with a large percentage each Tuesday.

Thrift is of educational value as well as inciting competition between classes. In the "Thrift Almanac" Auburn High stood fourth among schools of its size with an average of 91%.

Those pupils who did the banking each Tuesday morning were: Seniors—Rhoda Carper, Iris Wimer, Webster Albright. Juniors—Phyllis Fraser, Vivian Johnson, Fern VanZile, Joe Rainier. Sophomoers—Rachel Shull, Alice Whitten, Albyn Dawson, Betty Swartz, Richard Raub. Freshmen—Dorothy Purdy, Dorothy Mavis, Helen Ruskin. These cashiers also had assistants.

Bottom row: Cary, Grube, Miss Sellers, Thomas, Lynn
Second row: Imhoff, Minard, Merchanthouse, Lochner
Top row: Phillips, Lumm, Metcalf, Pulver, Richards

Art Department

Any student with artistic ability and a desire for art will find a welcome in Miss Sellers' class, and will gain by his association with this talented teacher. She not only teaches her pupils the mechanics of drawing, but also imparts to them a desire to have a sense of beauty for art.

Various subjects are studied throughout the two-semester course; the principal ones of which are the theory of colors, sketching, designing, different types of lettering, wood carving, and leather designs.

Art students of Auburn High are shown how to make practical articles of beauty such as handkerchiefs, scarfs, lamp shades, and wall hangings as well as purely ornamental objects. The artists of the school have a responsible duty in the making of posters for advertisement of plays and also for part of the scenery. More advanced students are held accountable for the art work in the annual. A feature of Miss Sellers' classes is her classes in outdoor sketching.

Bottom row: Rufner, Conner, Mr. Cosper, Mendenhall, Myers
Second row: Stackhouse, Graham, C. Rainier, Kingsley
Third row: Dilgard, Rathert, Pulver, Grosh, Gumpp
Top row: Graham, Ringler, Best, Price, Souder

Manual Training

An interesting subject offered in this high school and taught by a capable instructor, Mr. Cosper, is a course in manual training.

This course, open to all boys in high school, offers technical knowledge as well as experience which proves practical to the youth. During the first semester the boys study mechanical drawing. Then making use of this knowledge learned the first semester, they do the actual sawing, trimming, fitting, and other bench work the last semester. After the required amount of work has been completed the boys complete many interesting projects.

Nineteen high school boys had the advantage of taking manual training this past year. As the wood shop is always crowded, we see that this generation is training itself to take its place in the future work-a-day world.

Bottom row: Miss Kreft, Bailey, Close, L. Williams, Wimer, R. Carper, Scott, Dawson, Miss LaMotte
Second row: Carr, Whittington, Sherer, Clouse, Waggoner, Wilson, Davidson, Ruskin
Third row: Swartz, Elson, Timberlin, Krise, Shull, Weaver, Truitt, Mottinger, Rosenberry
Fourth row: Mason, Lawhead, Whitten, Johnson, Reynolds, Coyle, Gordon, VanZile, Craven, Groscop
Fifth row: Imhoff, Buss, Skelly, Renz, Dahline, Sprott, M. Williams, Miner, Thomas, George, Lige
Top row: Fraser, Keller, Reed, A. McClellan, Bassen, M. Carper, Dunn, Loutzenhiser, Walter, Rinehold, Huffman

Girls Hi-Y

A young but active organization of the high school is the girls' Hi-Y.

This club was organized to promote a keener interest and better understanding in the fundamentals of Christian character, and to build a closer friendship among the members.

Hi-Y officers for this year were: Lenore Williams, President; Iris Wimer, vice-president; Rhoda Carper, secretary; and Kathryn Scott, treasurer. Miss Kreft and Miss LaMotte were the sponsors.

On one occasion the girls' Hi-Y and the boys' Hi-Y had a joint meeting. By such a meeting, interesting as well as profitable material could be related to all for their consideration.

At Christmas time the girls spent their time well when they sent out baskets to needy families.

Bottom row: Coscarelly, Davidson, Price, Dwight, George, Kreider
Second row: Merchanthouse, Lumm, Berg, Brown, Emme, Wyatt
Third row: Meiser, Holben, Trovinger, J. Rainier, Metcalf, Short, Lockwood
Fourth row: Snepp, Smadel, Barnhart, B. Drerup, Molitor, Scott, Mock, Carpenter
Top row: Lash, K. Williams, Graham, Thomas, D. Williams, Beuret, Grube, Vachon

Boys Hi-Y

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" is the creed of the Boys' Hi-Y Club. This organization received its charter in 1922, and is one of the most active and important in the school.

During the first semester the officers were: Harold Molitor, president; Stanley Thomas, vice-president; Sheldon Scott, secretary; and Joe Davidson, treasurer. The officers elected at the beginning of the second semester were: Joe Davidson, president; Wilbur Price, vice-president; Wesley Dwight, secretary; Paul George, treasurer.

Interesting talks were given at various times during the year by Mr. Weathers on prohibition, Mr. Young on sports, Dr. Graham on dentistry, and Mr. John Zimmerman on air ships.

Ten boys attended the Older Boys' Conference at Huntington. Joe Davidson and Harold Molitor were sent as representatives of the club.

Bottom row: Miss Kreft, Harwood, Shull, Rice, Davidson, Hinsey, E. Horn, Miss Jenkins
Second row: Farrington, Prosser, J. Clouse, Farver, Fackey, Olds, Barr
Third row: Shutt, Dorsey, B. Wyatt, V. Wyatt, Will, Morr, Medley, Waggoner
Fourth row: Martelle Carper, McClellan, Purdy, Abel, M. Horn, Greenwood, Myers, Vachon
Top row: Brandon, Provines, D. Clouse, Chorpenning, Mary Carper, Duke, Wilson, Long, Nagle

Home Economics Club

Membership in the Home Economics Club is open to every girl of good standing in home economics classes and to those interested in home economics work. The 1931 and '32 season was an active one in the club.

Rachel Rice, president, Fern VanZile, vice-president, and Vivian Davidson, secretary and treasurer served as officers this year.

The club met regularly the second Thursday of every month, sponsored by Miss Jenkins and Miss Kreft. Each meeting was in charge of a permanent program committee. Especially interesting meetings were held in December, January and February.

As a Christmas project the girls had the planning of a Christmas basket to give to a needy family in the city. Others were a birthday party, and a bake sale for the purpose of raising money, which paid the membership fees and expenses of four delegates to the State Students' Home Economics Club Meeting at Indianapolis. These girls were: Geraldine Fackey, Fern VanZile, Dorothy Purdy, and Mary Will.

Bottom row: Stackhouse, R. Souder, Emme, Mr. Hornaday, Provines, W. Drerup
Second row: Culbertson, P. Drerup, Kessler, Maxwell, Lyon, Souder, Hetrick, Rinehold
Third row: Mitchener, Myers, Horn, Funk, Kruse, Graf, Harnish, Riggs
Top row: Berry, Stoops, Mitchell, B. Drerup, Provines, Moore, Reed, Davidson, Paulen

Future Farmers of America

This chapter, organized last May, is affiliated with the Indiana association as chapter 18. Meeting nights are the first and third Thursday of each month. The chapter is promoting a higher standard of scholarship, drill in parliamentary procedure, and a greater development in 4-H Club activities.

There are four degrees in the organization. The first is the greenhand. The second degree is that of future farmer, the third, state farmer, and the fourth, American farmer. Each higher class requires a greater amount of efficiency and labor.

The officers of the organization are Robert Souder, president; Howard Emme, vice-president; Paul Provines, secretary; Woodrow Drerup, treasurer; John Stackhouse, reporter; and C. G. Hornaday, adviser.

A livestock show was held in August, and in November a corn and potato show with chapter members winning the most important prizes in the county. All of the first prize winners went to Purdue the first week of May as a reward for their achievement.

There are thirty active members and five associate members enrolled, most of whom are present at each meeting to enjoy the program.

Farley, Williams, Brown, Reynolds, Skelly, McCullough, Molitor, Wimer, Thomas, Price, Minard, Rainier, Fraser, Graham, Renz, Johnson

The Charm School

This light-hearted comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton was presented the nights of November 19 and 20 in the school auditorium before a well-filled house. Miss Rhoads was directress, aided by Paul George, business manager; John Smadel and Murray Carpenter, stage managers; Nola Meek and Keith Williams, properties; Fay Thomas, promptress; Miss Kreft, make-up; the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss McKinney; and art work done by the art class under Miss Sellers' supervision.

THE CAST

Austin Bevans ..... Stanley Thomas
an automobile salesman with ideas which
David Mackenzie ..... Joe Rainier
a law student considers impractical, though
George Boyd ..... Harold Molitor
an expert accountant, is willing to cooperate and so are
Jim Simpkins ..... Wilbur Price
and
Tim Simpkins ..... Elmer Minard
who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.
Homer Johns ..... John Graham
is the guardian of
Elise Benedotti ..... Betty McCullough
the president of the senior class at a school presided over by
Miss Hays ..... Maxine Farley
who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary
Miss Curtis ..... Lenore Williams
who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd ..... Iris Wimer
who is George's sister, and
Muriel Doughty ..... Alice Brown
Ethel Spelvin ..... Phyllis Fraser
Alix Mercier ..... Virginia Skelly
Lillian Stafford ..... Vivian Johnson
Madge Kent ..... Lydia Renz
Dotsie ..... Wanda Reynolds

Austin, a woman-hater, inherits a girls' school. He demurs at the thought of the feminine atmosphere he would be forced to endure, but he and his four impecunious room-mates decide it to be better than starving. The second act shows our heroes besieged by romantic girls. Austin alone remains aloof until he sees Elise Benedotti, who formally succeeds in breaking through his reserve. Lively comedy is woven throughout the whole plot by the twins, capricious Sally, and the love-sick George. All the parts were well cast and cleverly portrayed.

First row: Clarke, Buss, Renz, Carper, Johnson, Huffman, Mock, Groscop, Hewitt, Fraser
Second row: Coyle, Mayfield, Sprott, Dilgard, Miller, Fitzsimmons, Albright, Link, McCullough, Thomas, Graham, Yoder, Welch, Frank, Myers, Huffman

Sailor Maids

"Sailor Maids," given on the evenings of April 30, and May 1, 1931, is an enchanting operetta with a delightful tang of the sea about it. Frances Marie, daughter of Cyrus Templeton, the light-house keeper, and captain of a yachting crew of Sailor Maids, is celebrating her eighteenth birthday and the launching of her new yacht.

Edward Dover, an old friend and playmate whom she has not seen for eight years, is to pilot the new yacht on its maiden voyage across the bay. Edward knows nothing of yachting and detests the ocean. When he arrives he is mistaken for a caterer whom they have employed to serve at a dinner in the evning.

Because of his interest in Jeanette, a friend of Frances Marie, and his horror for the water, he does not reveal his true identity. Edward is aided in his plot of deception by David Kern, a yachtsman, who comes with a message from the caterer.

The plot thickens as David Kern is mistaken for Edward Dover. Many entanglements follow and the climax comes when David learns Frances Marie's engagement to Edward is soon to be announced. The true identity of both is revealed and Frances Marie and her friends are shocked at the discovery. After much explaining, the young men clear themselves and win the girls with their fathers' blessings.

The operetta was received with much enthusiasm by the audience. The opening chorus of the second act, "Bells of the Sea," was exceptionally good, and "My Wonderful Ship of Dreams," sung by Betty McCullough was especially pleasing.

Much credit is due the cast, the directors, and the business staff for their work in staging the comedy so successfully.

THE CAST

Frances Marie	Betty McCullough
Jeanette Spencer	Virginia Dilgard
Edward Dover	Joe Sprott
David Kern	Stanley Thomas
Olga	Helen Mayfield
Gerald Kenney	Robert Graham
Captain Dover	Joe Miller
Cyrus Templeton	Webster Albright
The Messenger	Horace Clarke

A chorus of Sailor Maids and Life Guards

Special Awards

Joe Rainier
Oration

This junior, representing Auburn for the second year, won the DeKalb County oration contest and a prize of ten dollars with his "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention."

Harold Molitor
Discussion

For the second consecutive year Harold won the county discussion contest with a speech denying the worth of "Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

Maxine Farley
Essay

Farley placed first in the county essay contest this year, using "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention" as the theme of the essay.

Alice Brown
Reading

"The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, was the selection given by Alice which won the county contest March 10.

Special Awards

Mae Elene Craven
Piano Solo

With Brazelton's composition, "Lanterns," Mae Elene won the county piano solo contest. A. H. S. is fortunate in having this talented sophomore.

Lenore Williams
Mathematics

Last year Lenore won second in the district algebra contest, and placed fifth in the state finals. She is now a junior.

Rachel Rice
Vocational Award

Rachel won a trip to Purdue this year for being junior leader of a 4-H Club in Keyser township.

Howard Emme
Vocational Award

Purdue has awarded Howard a four year scholarship, and he was appointed alternate of an International Harvester Company Scholarship winner.

Attendance

Although the students' personal opinions may differ, the attendance requirements of McIntosh High School remain above normal.

Many persons may have experienced being tardy once, perhaps twice; but never very many times.

As only legitimate excuses are accepted for absence, there might be some discrimination as to which were "acceptable" but under the supervision of the triumvirate—McDonald, McKenney, and Fribley—all receive their just dues.

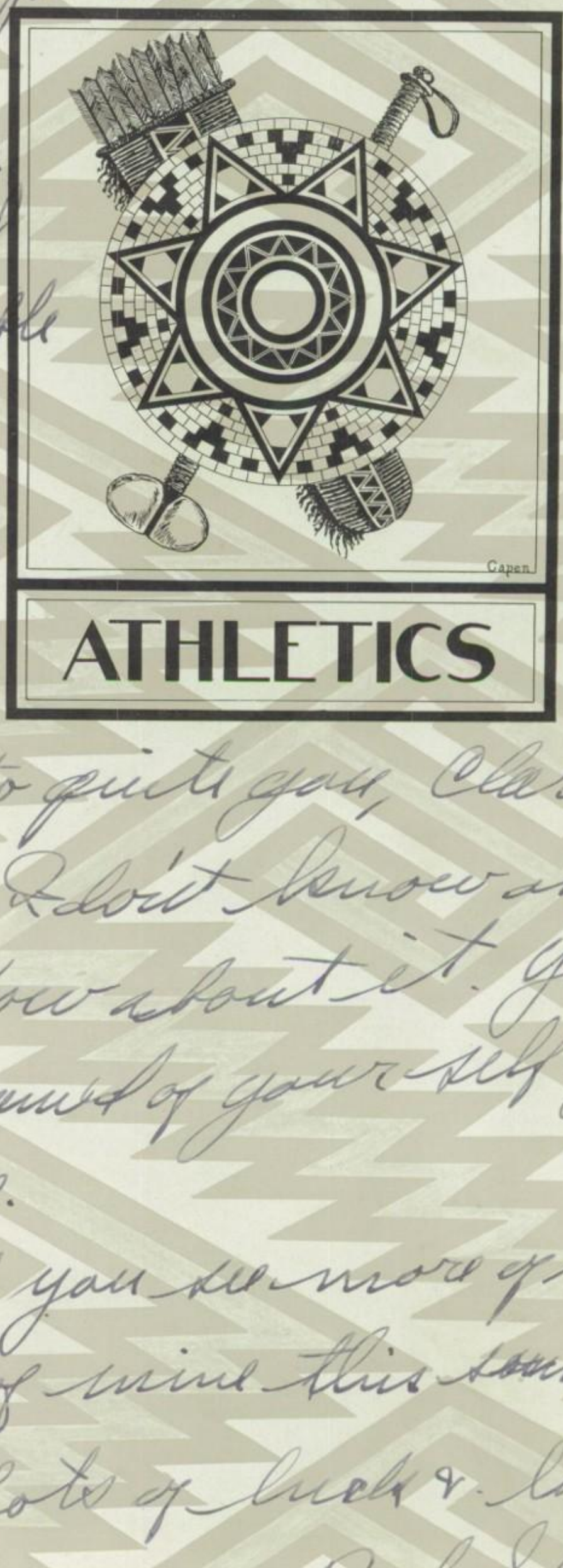
If a white slip is the reward for a "good excuse", permission is given to make up the work missed. However, if a yellow slip is the penalty for an ill-spent day, the F's remain.

Due to the efforts of Mrs. McDonald in her cooperation with the students, Auburn High had the exceptionally high average of 98.09 percent attendance the first semester, the second semester being about equal. This is the highest average there has been for several years.

Dear Doris—

I hope Clarence don't see that—if he does I can lick him.

You have had about as much trouble with your private affairs as I have. You had better luck than I do.



Bat is going to quit you, Clarence still loves you—I don't know about Dewight Mc. How about it. You should be ashamed of yourself. You worse than me.

I'll let you see more of them than I will see of mine this summer.

Lots of luck & love

Bat Sprott

"63"

Dear Doris,

What a pleasure to spoil this swell page for you - I am just up to those kind of-tricks which I hope you will overlook - I have enjoyed walking to and fro from school with you. I hope and wish you success with your boys friends!—

A school mate — Hope to see you and allegra lots this summer and we shall go places and see things if possible—

A Pal,
Sophs.
37
!
LaVon Farrington.

Athletics

Over the same terrain whereon Pottawatomi braves hunted and contested in games of skill and fortitude, modern youth makes touchdowns, and track and field records. It is a moot question whether the Indian who could longest endure cold and hunger had greater physical strength than he who can run the century in ten flat; the two are hardly comparable. Their similarity lies in the fact that both have included intensive physical training in their lives. The soundness of this policy needs no defense.

Coach Young

"Zeke," during his years in Auburn has always been a favorite among the boys with whom he comes in contact in the various fields of athletics. To him can be attributed the greater share of the rankings A. H. S. has received during late years. Since he was added to the McIntosh faculty some really great teams have represented the school. His knowledge of all athletics is extensive, and he possesses that incomparable quality of being able to put his enthusiastic spirit and determination into those boys whom he trains.

Athletic Association

Athletic squads and students who buy season tickets compose the Auburn High School Athletic Association. This association has charge of all questions and discussions that arise concerning the athletics of the school, and it strives to stimulate enthusiasm in the athletic features of the school year. The students have the management of the organization, but two of the faculty are counted as officers.

Those officers elected this year were: Joe Davidson, president; Rhoda Carper, secretary; John Smadel, business manager; and Mr. Schooley, treasurer. Mr. Fribley is automatically made the faculty advisor.

The pep talks by John were a big factor in getting the student body interested in the athletic activities.

Davidson Smadel Carper Schooley

Coach LaMotte

This was Miss LaMotte's first year in Auburn, but she made an outstanding record in this short time. She introduced many new ideas in her gym classes, and the noon-league basketball she conducted aroused much interest. She selected a good team from the many girls who answered her call for basketball material at the beginning of the year. Her hobby was that the girls be real sports, and her ideals of sportsmanship and clean playing have won her a place in the hearts of all team members. Miss LaMotte cannot be overestimated as a coach, and deserves much credit for the work she has done.

Basketball Captains and Yell Leaders

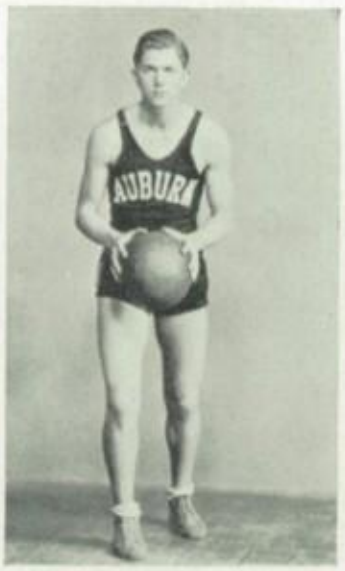
Great skill in Auburn High School's three major sports is Harley Trovinger's. In this, his senior year, he was elected captain of the basketball team, was quarterback and field-general of the football squad, and star in the "Century" and pole vault. Jake was a first string forward his junior and senior years and made a total of 303 points in 47 games. Rather than being the often termed "old reliable" forward, his play was decidedly marked with flash and verve.

The girls' captain, Rhoda Carper, has been on the varsity two years, as side center and forward. She made a total of 188 points in 14 games this year. Good sportsmanship and an even temper marked her play.

Not since the days of Harold Gengnagle has Auburn had a yell leader like Vernie Shaw. Three years of consistent pep is Vernon's record. Bill Mock was his assistant this year.

Shaw Trovinger Carper Mock

Basketball Boys



David Williams, *"Dave,"* Center

Big Dave led the scoring this year, making 252 points in 24 games. His versatility in every phase of athletics has made him one of Auburn's all-time athletes.

Wesley Dwight, *"Wes,"* Forward

40 points in 20 games is the record of the squad's youngest member. Wes is essentially a strategist and fighter, loving the thick of the melee.

Howard Thimlar, *"Hod," Guard*

Cool, heady playing marked Hod's play in this, his first year on the varsity. Clever passing has helped make him one of Auburn's greatest guards.

Robert Merchanthouse, *"Bob,"* Guard

Showing the Auburn regulars how it is done down in Connersville, Bob scored 34 points in 23 games in his first year. His defensive play was noteworthy.

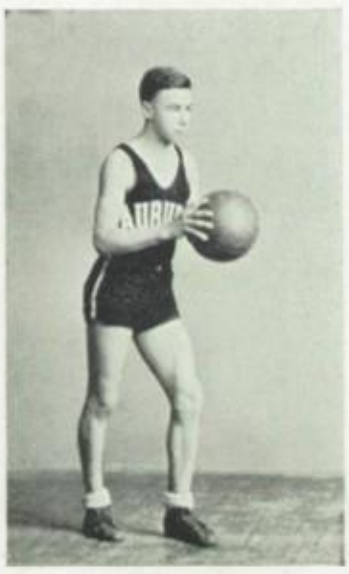
DeLoss Metcalf, *"De,"* Forward

De's whirlwind play put spirit into many a tough contest, especially in the Garrett game. His uncanny one handed shots netted him 46 points in 15 games.

Basketball Boys

Benjamin Short, *"Ben,"* Guard

Ben's first year on the varsity found him holding down either guard or forward positions cerditably. He scored 29 points in 20 games.



Sheldon Scott, *"Scotty,"* Forward

Scotty is another senior on the squad. Atlhough he was in only 11 games, his cool playing made him a valuable man for reserve material.

Webster Albright, *"Web,"* Guard

Web, also a senior, broke his arm in the LaGrange game, which weakened greatly Auburn's defense. He scored 18 points in 8 games, a good record.

Joseph Davidson, *"Joe,"* Guard

Graduation will claim this man. Joe was a clever player and played a notable defensive game. He was in 10 games and scored 12 points.

Marion Cornell, *"Cornell,"* Center

Cornell has another year in Auburn High. He played in 14 games this year, and showed a dependable brand of basketball in each.

Summary of Basketball Season

Ashley was host to Auburn's first game of the 1931-32 season. The Red Devils won by a score of 21-15.

Butler opened the season in Auburn, and our team won after a hard battle 15-13.

Our Angola friends challenged us to a game in which the victory keg was at stake, and on November 20 the game was played. Auburn won in easy fashion 41-13.

Decatur was again our guest for Thanksgiving. Auburn nosed the Yellow Jackets out by a score of 22-21.

The Red Devils took Albion into camp by a score of 33-21 the following Friday. December fifth the team went to South Side. The game was outstanding because Auburn's defense and offense clicked. South Side was defeated 15-13.

The next week the team journeyed to Columbia City. Over confidence and a bad case of the "swell head" were the cause of the first defeat of the season. Score 23-18. The next night the Red Devils had an easy time defeating LaGrange by a score of 48-12. Albright broke his arm in this game.

On December 18, the battle of the season was to be waged, Auburn vs. K-ville. With the score tied 19 all and seconds to go, Auburn scored and won the game 21-19.

Goshen played the last game before the holidays here. Although a hard game was expected, the Red Devils handed their opponents a 30-15 trimming.

On January 1, Auburn auspiciously began the new year with a victory over Bluffton. Accurate foul shooting spelled defeat for Bluffton 28-19.

The next Friday Central of Fort Wayne came to Auburn. The Red Devils displayed four periods of fine basketball technique, lashing the Tigers with a 29-23 score.

On January 16 a blind tourney was held in Bluffton, the participants were Bluffton, Auburn, Decatur, and Kendallville. The Red Devils could not decide among themselves whether to play basketball or not, and dropped the afternoon game to Bluffton 19-18, and at night were defeated by Decatur in the consolation game 18-16.

Wabash, a new team on the schedule played the Red Devils on January 22 at Auburn. Accurate shooting from the field spelled defeat for Wabash by a score of 25-20.

On January 29, Garrett was our host. Sickness on the squad kept several of the regulars from going. The game went into an overtime but Auburn emerged as conquerors. Result: 14-13.

The week following the team went to LaGrange and won an easy victory by a score of 28-19. The reserves played this game.

The next game was with our Angola rivals. There was but little competition in this game. Final count: 26-16.

On February 12 Auburn played North Side. The game was hard fought and Auburn won 27-22. With this conquest, Auburn completed its assault on the Fort Wayne schools, having won from all three public schools.

Portland, also a new team on the schedule, played a conference game here. The Panthers fell easy prey to the Devils by a 46-17 tally.

The final game of the year was played with Mishawaka there. The game was an exhibition of ragged basketball, Auburn winning 24-14.

Out of twenty games played this year, the team was victorious in eighteen, the most successful season in Auburn's history.

A silver loving cup, awarded each year to the member of the squad having the highest percentage of foul shots, was claimed by Ben Short with 68.7%. Jake Trovinger was second with 64.3%.

Albright, Trovinger, and Williams received sweaters last year; and Cornell, Dwight, Merchanthouse, Metcalf, Scott, Short, Thimlar, and Davidson were awarded theirs this year.

Tournaments

Angola was host to the sectional tourney this year. Ten men were entered in the tournament, Cornell, Davidson, Dwight, Merchanthouse, Metcalf, Scott, Short, Thimlar, Trovinger, Williams. Our first game was with Butler; although a hard game was expected Auburn won 30-12.

Saturday morning Auburn and Garrett clashed. Although Auburn led the first quarter, the first half decidedly was Garrett's. When the teams returned for play at the half, Auburn rallied and overcame the Railroaders' lead. Due to misinterpretation of a rule by the officials Garrett was allowed to score the field goal that tied the score and thus ran the game into a three minute overtime. During this period Garrett made three goals to Auburn's one, ending the game with a score of 27-31.

Garrett took the sectional at Angola, only to be defeated the next week in the regional at Auburn by Columbia City, who had won the Kendallville tourney. Contestants in the regional tourney were Garrett, Columbia City, Beaver Dam, and Lima of Howe. Of the ten boys who composed the squad this year, five of them—Davidson, Metcalf, Scott, Short, and Trovinger will not return next year, and so will have no other chances to "go to state."

The following ten members of the team were sent to the state tourney by the Athletic Association, as is the usual custom: Cornell, Davidson, Dwight, Merchanthouse, Metcalf, Scott, Short, Thimlar, Trovinger, and Williams.

Basketball Girls

Wanita Rinehold, *"Nita,"* Forward

Wanita, high point forward this year, scored 222 points out of the 410. Her accurate eye, good floor work, and clean playing was an asset to the team.

Wilma Walters, *"Willie,"* Center

"Willie" filled well the gap left by her sister. Many players wondered at her ability to get the tip. She will be back next year.

Lyla Reeder, *"Reeder,"* Side Center

Lyla was Wilma's partner, a position made by shifting Rhoda to forward. This senior was short, but certainly made up for her size in speed.

Ruth Freeman, *"Freeman,"* Guard

Carrying out the family tradition, Ruth proved a valuable player to A.H.S. this year. She was a regular guard and leaves a vacancy hard to fill.

Margaret Huffman, *"Huffie,"* Guard

This year found Huffie on the first six playing guard and also forward. Huffie is a regular whirlwind, and few forwards scored many points off her.

Basketball Girls

Mary Carper, *"Mary,"* Guard

Few freshmen make the squad, but tall Mary proved her worth. Mary was a three position player, holding down either jump, side, or guard positions.

Merle Williams, *"Merle,"* Forward

Here is a sophomore who showed unusual quickness and an accurate eye for the basket in six games this year. She will probably see much service next year.

Phyllis Fraser, *"Phil,"* Guard.

In six games played this year, Phil demonstrated her worth on the hardwood the same commendable way she does on the fairway.

Marjorie Miner, *"Marjie,"* Side Center.

Marjorie is a sophomore. She showed her ability as a fast player in five games this year, and only committed one foul.

Ruth Webb, *"Webbie,"* Guard

This is "Webbie's" second and last year on the squad. She was a square shooter and showed her clean sportsmanship in six games.

Summary of Girls' Season

Even though this was Coach LaMotte's first year in A.H.S., she picked a worthy squad of twenty-four from the many girls who answered her call for basketball players. This squad practiced steadily throughout the season, and under the efficient coaching of Miss LaMotte, turned out to be a team for Auburn High School to be proud of, winning nine out of fourteen games.

The Auburn sextet journeyed to Ashley on November 6 for their first game. In spite of the fact that this was the first game for many of the girls, they trounced Ashley 46-13.

Hamilton came to Auburn for the next game to give us our first defeat 28-26. After leading throughout the next game we were forced to bow to Decatur 28-27.

Two defeats put more pep in the team, and on December 4 they played Albion, coming out on the long end of the score 45-22.

The following Saturday found the local team at Wabash. Again they were defeated by the Snowballs 33-25, but swore revenge in the return game.

The team went to Columbia City for their following game, December 11, and won 21-14.

The Ashley and General Electric teams were next to fall in defeat, Auburn winning by scores of 49-14 and 23-14, respectively, on the local floor.

Redeeming themselves in the next two games, the Auburnites handed Decatur a 22-13 swamping on Decatur's floor, and the Wabash Snowballs a sensational 27-23 defeat on the Auburn floor. The Snowballs have been defeated but twice in the last five years, once in 1930 and once this year, both times by the Auburn girls.

Garrett defeated the squad 27-16 the following week.

A new foe for Auburn was Rome City, which had not been defeated in the past three years. But Auburn had little trouble trouncing their team 50-12.

February 13, found the team at Hamilton in hopes of a victory, but they were defeated 22-21.

Auburn was victor in the last game of the season with a 27-19 win over Huntertown.

Sweaters were awarded this year to M. Carper, '35, Huffman, '33, Reeder, '32, and Walter, '33. Last year R. Carper, '32, Freeman, '32, and Rinehold, '33, were given sweaters.

Special notice should be taken of the first six, R. Carper, Freeman,

Huffman, Reeder, Rinehold, and Walter, as they played in every game of the season.

Graduation will claim R. Carper, Freeman, Imhoff, Reeder, and Webb. The juniors have Fraser, Huffman, Rinehold, Scott, and Walter. Those from the sophomores are Miner, Keller, Shoudel, and Williams. Few freshmen make the squad, but this year they had M. Carper, Davidson, and Gordon. Plenty of good material is left for a successful team next year.

Girls' Individual Records

Player	*Games Played*	*Points on Fouls*	*Total Points*	*Technical Fouls*	*Personal Fouls*	*Total Fouls*
Rinehold	14	10	234	5	7	12
R. Carper	14	24	157	7	9	12
Walter	14			7	4	11
Reeder	14			1	3	4
Freeman	14			9	18	27
Huffman	14	3	17	5	13	18
M. Carper	12			1	5	6
Williams	6	2	10			
Webb	6				1	1
Imhoff	5			2		2
Fraser	5			2	1	3
Miner	5			1		1
Scott	3			1		1
Shoudel	2	1	1			
Keller	2				2	2
Davidson	2		4			
Gordon	1		2			
Groscop	1					
VanZile	1			1		1

Boys' Individual Records

Player	*Games Played*	*Field Goals*	*Fouls Made*	*Fouls Attempted*	*Total Points*	*Personal Fouls*
Trovinger	22	52	36	56	138	36
Williams	24	99	54	101	252	45
Thimlar	24	8	2	15	18	23
Merchanthouse	23	13	8	17	34	24
Dwight	22	17	6	20	40	32
Davidson	10	5	2	4	12	4
Metcalf	15	19	8	15	46	14
Cornell	14	0	1	3	1	3
Albright	8	8	2	9	18	12
Short	20	9	11	16	29	19
Smadel	3	0	2	3	2	2
Scott	11	2	0	4	4	7

Davidson Sprott Scott Trovinger Ramsey Williams

Carpenter Drerup Metcalf Shaw Short Thomas

Football

When the 1931 football season opened in A. H. S. a number of students turned out for the squad. The outlook for the year was bright, a number of experienced men from last year's squad were back in uniform. Also, there were a number of recruits in uniform. The squad immediately buckled down to the task of making this one of the best seasons A. H. S. ever had.

The season opened with Decatur at Decatur. Spectacular running behind a hard charging line spelled defeat for Decatur by a score of 54-6.

On September 26, Edon, Ohio, invaded the Auburn gridiron only to be crushed under the hard tackling and blocking that the Red Devils exhibited that day. Score: Auburn 58, Edon 6.

The next game was with Portland. The team fought hard throughout the contest and their fleet footed backs galloped all over the field but were able to cross the goal only once. Auburn went down in a 15-6 defeat.

On October 10 the Red Devils played Farmer Center, Ohio. The team played hard but a number of men were injured from the previous game and were in bad condition. We were handed a 27-9 defeat, the second one of the season.

The next game was with Garrett, in which Auburn was defeated 27-0. A number of the squad were injured in the game and had to be taken out, this was a big factor in Auburn's defeat.

Brown Coscarelly Dwight Graham Kreider Snow

Cornell DeWitt Barnhart Merchanthouse Lash Thimlar

Football

Saturday, October 24, the team journeyed to Columbia City. The gridders used numerous plays and every one seemed to gain ground. This meant defeat for the Eagles by a score of 38-19.

Auburn closed the season on October 31 at Central High of Fort Wayne. The team was outweighed, but fought hard under these odds and made a good showing. Central won by a 44-7 score.

Although the team lost more games than they won, the season as a whole was good. There were a few major injuries, such as a broken collar bone and a broken leg and a number of sprained ankles; but they were not permanent injuries and the boys were soon in good condition after the season closed.

Silver footballs were awarded to:

Brown, Cornell, Drerup, Graham, Kreider, Short, Snow, Sprott, and Thimlar. Letters were also awarded to these men, and the other members of the squad that received letters were:

Barnhart, Carpenter, Coscarelly, Lash, Merchanthouse, Metcalf, Ramsey, and Thomas.

Those still in school who received footballs the previous year and letters this year are:

Davidson, DeWitt, Dwight, Scott, Shaw, Trovinger, and Williams.

First row: Lash, McClure, Morr, Shaw
Second row: Davidson, Price, Scott, Trovinger

Track

Last spring when Coach Young made his annual call for track athletes, a large number responded. The track team started to work at once and the summary of the season shows the amount of success it enjoyed.

The season opened with a dual meet with Emerson High School of Gary. Althought Auburn was defeated 58 2-3 to 40 1-3, ours was a creditable showing.

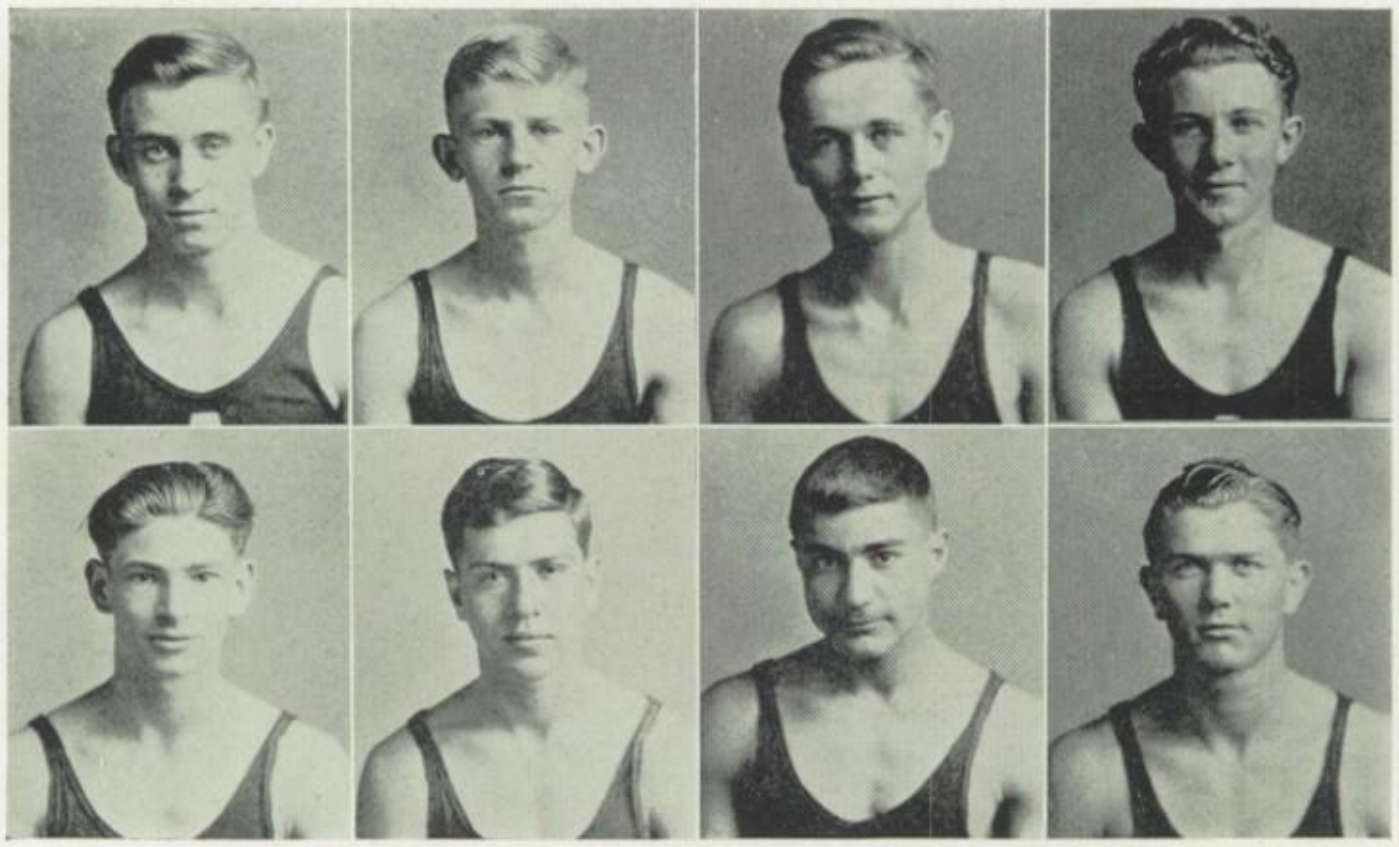
The next week the team journeyed to Albion to enter a quadrangular meet in which Kendallville, Albion, Wolf Lake, and Auburn were entered. The team took the meet in easy fashion, running away with all the firsts but one.

The scores of the various schools are as follows: Auburn 82; K-ville 11; Albion 4; Wolf Lake 0.

A dual meet with Peru was the next contest. Auburn easily captured the meet scoring 84 points to Peru's 20. All but two first places were taken by the team and in doing this some excellent records were made.

On the following Saturday the squad journeyed to Marion to engage in a dual track meet with the Marion Giants. Auburn made an excellent showing although they were defeated 63-36. In the meet Williams set a new record in the shotput of 47 feet 4 inches. McClure set a new quarter mile record for the Marion track.

Bluffton was host to the conference track meet. The Auburn thinlies captured the meet and retained the silver cup which was won by



First row: Barnhart, Knisely, Thimlar, Williams
Second row: Carpenter, Metcalf, Quance, Wyatt

Track

Auburn in the two previous years. The cup is now in Auburn High School's permanent possession because of its three consecutive victories.

There were a number of excellent records set in this meet. Trovinger and McClure ran the century dash in ten flat. Williams high jumped 5 feet 11⅜ inches for a new conference record.

Scores of the various teams that competed are as follows: Auburn 41; North Side, Fort Wayne 33¼; Central, Fort Wayne 17¼; South Side, Fort Wayne 16¾; Garrett 6¾; Bluffton 2; Kendallville 0.

The last meet of the season was the sectional at Elkhart. Elkhart won the meet and Auburn took second place. Four men qualified for the state finals at Indianapolis, who were:

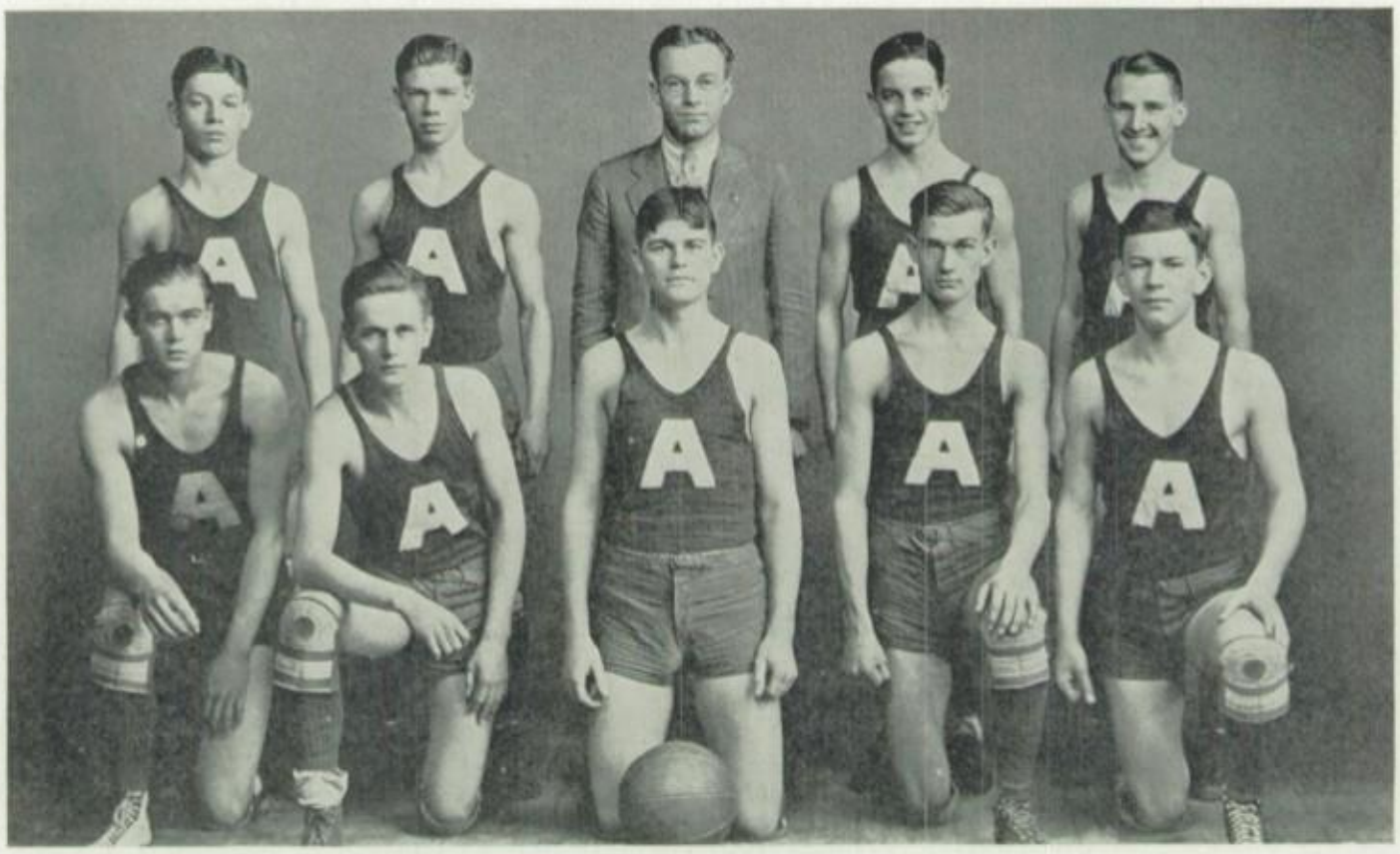
Trovinger—Pole vault.
McClure—100 and 220 yard dashes.
Lash—Mile and half mile.
Williams—Shot put and high jump.

Trovinger, McClure, Williams and Lash entered the state meet, but were unable to place in any events.

The track year was successful and there will be a number of men left from the squad to compete again. The track teams for Auburn will carry on as ever.

At the end of a successful season letters were awarded to:

Barnhart, Carpenter, Davidson, Knisely, Price, Scott, Shaw, Thimlar, Trovinger, Williams, and Wyatt.



Bottom row: Lochner, Quance, DeWitt, Vachon, Merchanthouse
Second row: Roth, Kreider, Mr. Coar, Sanders, Holben

Basketball Second Team

Thirteen games were played by the second team, and five lost, a very good season record. The material from this squad will move up to the first squad in the coming year or so.

In their first game at LaOtto, the team, handicapped by a small floor, was defeated 4-1. Angola lost to them in a rough game 19-17. South Side defeated them by a score of 22-18 the following week.

December 12, LaGrange was crushed under a terrific onslaught 18-11. K-ville defeated them in an overtime 16-14. The next week the seconds journeyed to Bluffton and were handed another setback of 14-10.

After a gruelling contest LaOtto was defeated 23-18. Although the game with the Wawaka firsts was expected to be hard, Auburn won in easy fashion. January 30 the squad brought home the bacon from LaGrange by a score of 19-17. Fighting all the way, the team won a hard earned victory from Albion by a score of 23-19.

February 12 North Side challenged them to a battle, and an overtime decided 19-18 in Fort Wayne's favor.

The last game of the season was with Spencerville, here, and the seconds won easily 27-17.

Bottom row: Capen, Gingrich, Grube, Walter
Second row: Price, Minard, Mock, Carpenter, Smadel, Lockwood

Noon League and Interclass Basketball

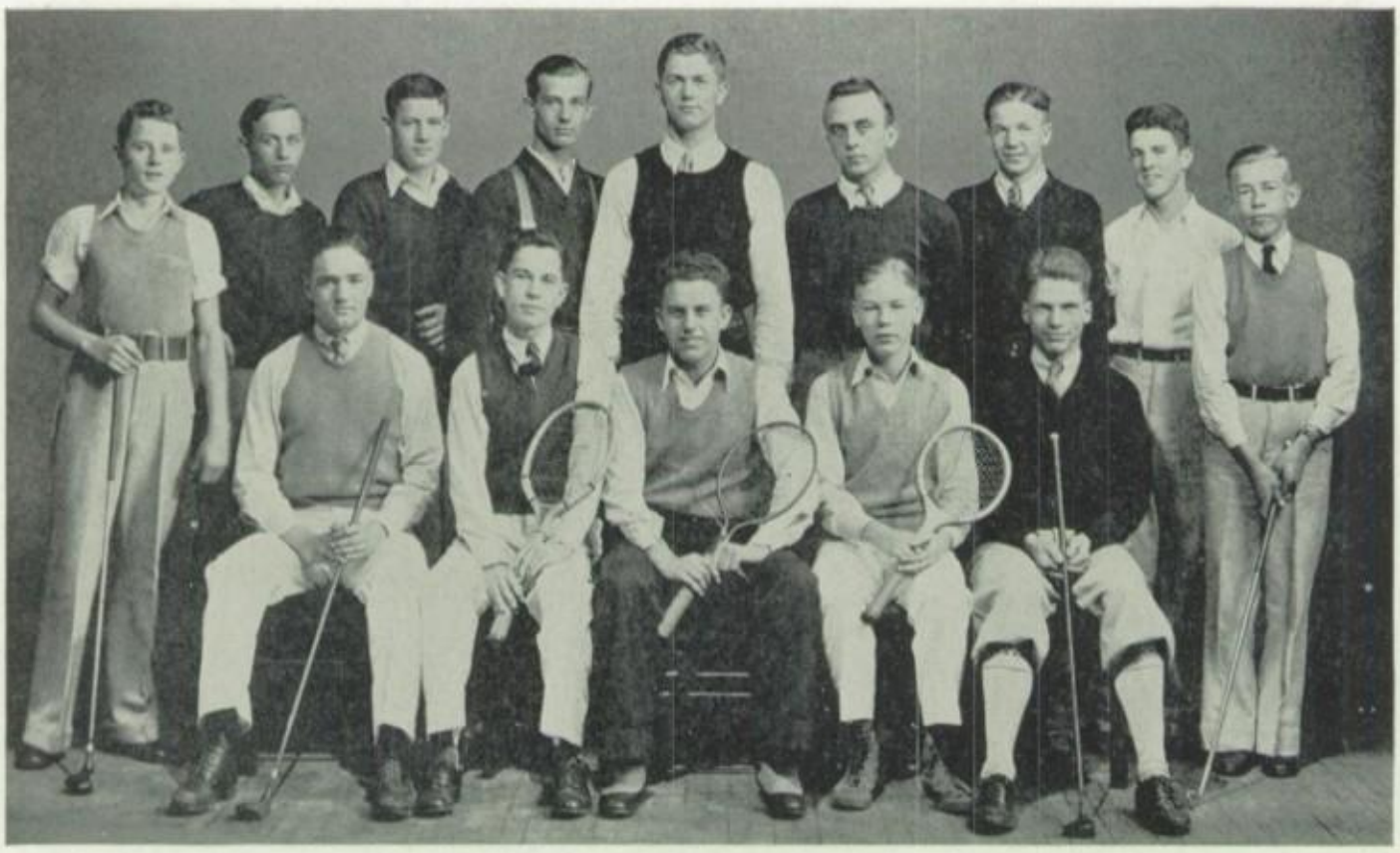
A sport which has proved a tonic for that deadly noon hour, and has kept loiterers out of the halls is noon league basketball played in the "big gym." It is an excellent means whereby those who work and are otherwise unable to go out for the varsity can develop their basketball ability and derive much pleasure from the activity. Large crowds of student fans attend these contests; especially are interclass tilts and tourney games well attended.

This sportive occupation has gained such an impetus the last few years that noon league baseball teams have also been inaugurated. The Great American Game, as practiced here, has a strongly favorable faction as its booster.

Interclass basketball games were played at noons, alternating with the noon league games. The latter were held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, while the former were played on Thursdays and Fridays.

The seniors, whose team was composed of George, Price, Capen, Grube, Capenter, Mock, Minard, and Smadel, carried off the honors in the interclass competition.

The champions of this year's noon league were the Betas, who won nine out of nine games played. Those on the team were W. Price, captain, Mock, Graf, Lockwood, Gingrich, and M. Price.



Bottom row: Dwight, K. Williams, Grube, Mefford, Snow
Second row: Price, Treesh, Cooper, Vachon, D. Williams, Albright, Shoudel, Welch, Sebring

Tennis and Golf

During the past three or four years, baseball, the former spring sport, has been dropped in favor of tennis and golf matches, for which more interest and enthusiasm has been shown.

When the call for men for the golf and tennis squads was issued, a number of students responded. This shows that an interest is being taken in these two sports.

Barney Cooper, Wesley Dwight, Webster Albright, Mike Frank, and Charlie Welch composed the golf team last year. Ed Welch, Bob Lumm, and Bud Grube made up the tennis team.

There were a few meets held with various schools in the northern Indiana district, and Auburn made a very creditable showing in these. Auburn was second in the conference golf match, with South Side of Fort Wayne taking first place. This is the first time these sports have been used in varsity competition.

With the large number of boys out for the sport this year, great strides will undoubtedly be taken in this, the second year of golf and tennis competition. Several of last year's veterans are back for 1932.

Bottom row: Metcalf, Coscarelly, Shaw, Price, Wyatt, Kreider
Second row: Reeder, Walter, Carper, Rinehold, Huffman, Carper
Third row: Scott, Thimlar, Merchanthouse, Short, Lash, Brown
Fourth row: Ramsey, Smadel, B. Drerup, Cornell, Snow, Graham, Carpenter
Top row: Barnhart, Albright, Thomas, DeWitt, Williams, Quance, Dwight

Letter Awards

Any student in school who participates in one of the three major sports of the school—namely football, basketball, and track—is awarded the Auburn A for his work in bringing honor to the school.

The chenille A is awarded to those participating in football, the winged A is given those who score in track, sweaters are given to the first ten men on the boys' basketball team, and to those girls on the basketball squad whom the coach thinks merit them by their play during the year.

The track men for 1931 who were awarded the winged A were: Barnhart, Carpenter, Davidson, Knisely, Lash, McClure, Metcalf, Price, Quance, Scott, Shaw, Thimlar, Trovinger, Williams, and Wyatt.

Football letters for 1931 were presented to: Barnhart, Brown, Carpenter, Cornell, Coscarelly, Davidson, DeWitt, Drerup, Dwight, Graham, Kreider, Lash, Merchanthouse, Metcalf, Ramsey, Scott, Shaw, Short, Snow, Sprott, Thimlar, Thomas, Trovinger, and Williams. Silver footballs were awarded to Brown, Cornell, Drerup, Graham, Kreider, Short, Snow, Sprott, and Thimlar. DeWitt, Dwight, Scott, Shaw, Trovinger, and Williams received their silver footballs the previous year.

Sweaters were awarded to M. Carper, Huffman, Reeder, and Walter on the girls' squad. R. Carper, Freeman, and Rinehold received their sweaters last year.

On the boys' squad, sweaters were given to Cornell, Davidson, Dwight, Merchanthouse, Metcalf, Scott, Short, and Thimlar. Albright, Trovinger, and Williams received theirs last year.

Athletic Prospects

Next year the A. H. S. football team should be one of the strongest teams the school has ever known. The positions of Davidson, Drerup, Scott, Shaw, Short, and Trovinger, who leave the squad this year, will be filled by Brown, Cornell, Coscarelly, DeWitt, Dwight, Graham, Lash, Quance, Snow, Sprott, and Thimlar. The backfield positions will be filled by Williams, Kreider, Berg, and Roth. There will also be some material from the freshmen and junior high boys entering McIntosh next year.

The schedule for 1932 includes Columbia City, Garrett, North Side of Fort Wayne, South Side of the same city, and Decatur.

A heavy loss will be suffered by the boys' basketball team, although there is very much promising material from which to pick. Albright, Davidson, Metcalf, Scott, Sprott, and Trovinger will be lost from the squad, but the regulars remaining—Dwight, Merchanthouse, Thimlar, and Williams—plus a number of other boys will fit into these members' places.

Material for the girls' basketball team is also promising, and the team will uphold the record of the Red and Black on the hardwood.

The track team will not suffer a great loss, and the material coming in for the new squad is of high calibre.

Although Auburn teams will lose a lot of notable material, much of promise and unusual quality will come up from the two under classes and from Junior High School.

My dearest Doris,

SCHOOL LIFE

My dearest, dearest Doris,

How can I ever forget the freshman that spent her time writing notes to Clarence DeWitt. We've been good friends through this year and I want to be better friends during the next three years, don't you? I've enjoyed our latin classes very much, haven't you? Oh yes, we've spent some happy noons together playing basketball and nights playing baseball. Hoping I see you next year and wishing you luck, and success in every undertaking I remain, still a freshman 'til 1933.

Take good care of Clarence,

Love
Charlotte Lochner.

"That" 30?

Dear Dewitt.

Well I don't hardly know what to say. Don't forget the nite out to my house when you get your football somehow or other. No! No! Don't forget your two rides last sunday one with Bob Stking and the other with me — No! No! Don't forget the busy singer that sat beside you in 1932.
must close and try & sing.

Love,

Evelyn.

School Life

Shrewd traders, skillful hunters, beautiful weavers, and brave warriors were those of the Pottawatomi nation. Theirs was as varied an existence as had any of the aborigines of North America. Yet in the few hundred years from their conversion by Marquette to our own era, the pattern of life has changed. We no longer look forward to a career of primeval hardships, but to one of the luxuries of industrialism. From the simple camp-life of Pokagon's day to our numerous social events is a far cry. But so has civilization progressed.

September

High School Entrance

September eighth was the day of meeting for all four tribes of the Auburn nation. At the unhallowed hour of eight thirty, three hundred and sixty hallooing natives barged through the portals with many an outward wail but inward rejoicing. The crowd attended fifteen minute periods in the morning. Zounds, there would be those sagamores who would assign lessons for the second day!

During the first week the upper classes elected their officers and settled into the routine of another school year. Our one and only new pedagogue organized her gym classes and received instantaneous popularity among the girls. Two of the most active counsels of the school, the Hi-Y Clubs, selected their chieftains, and planned a year of activities. There was much retelling of tales by the Ag boys, they had a heap big summer. Teachers recounted harrowing stories of the fish that got away, and the holes that were nearly parred.

Tank wasn't the only one who suffered on the gridiron from the heat which rolled over the land in great waves. How about Vergil class? But it really must have been what Sherman said war was for those who scrimmaged in preparation for the Decatur game. The Red Devils brought home the scalps from the Yellow Jackets to the tune of 54-6, and made Edon shudder at the mention of our Jim Thorpes 58-6. Portland, and in particular their flashy quarterback, was out for blood though. They had much in store for our warriors in the first game of October.

Lest we forget! Joe Davidson was elected chief of the Auburn High School Athletic Association. And with him and that redskin Carper on the warpath, our medicine looked good in athletics for the year. Mr. Schooley was put in charge of the banking end of the asociation, a doughty old warrior to guard the wampum. John Smadel, one of the best business managers we have ever had, began his Friday and Monday morning talks, which have done so much to back of the team.

The Chatterbox Staff held a pow wow out on the Farley reservation with Sachem Rhoads furnishing the fire water. That measure was deemed necessary because of the lack of subscriptions. Truly was it instilled in their hearts that this was our year of Depression 3.

Our immediate superior, Earl F. Fribley, esquire, was made head of the Rotary tribe. More honor to the nation of McIntoshers.

As usual, Thrift mornings every Tuesday began, with the head tribe establishing a precedent by not banking one hundred percent the first day. Mr. Fribley also started his Monday morning ritual of "Don't forget, tomorrow's Bank Day." As if we could ever!

So ended one moon of the current school year. It was characterized by excessive heat the first two weeks, the organization of clubs and classes, mild hazing of verdant freshmen, outdoor social activities, and promise of a year crammed with activities.

September Sport

October

Frosh Reception

Warm, hazy days discouraging to study but grandiose for golf turned into crisp, bright ones with "frost on the punkins" in the morning; weather that made football the king of sports. Those generous draughts of cider and luscious individual pumpkin pies dispensed by the juniors at the said contests went well with the crowd, too. Portland came up from the south and lit into us 15-6. Farmer Center likewise went on the warpath and put Auburn in camphor, as it were, 27-19. Revenge was sweet: Columbia City 19, Auburn braves 38. The Garrett Railroaders refused to be throttled and won a 27-0 victory. A bitter pill, but the basketball game to be played later offered the fellows their chance. The girls started basketball practice at this time, with fifty-seven on hand the first night.

About this time the upper classes began to realize that an institution had been inaugurated in A. H. S. Twice a week the still green freshies were sent in the mornings to a thirty minute "Guidance Class." The seniors might have been famous too, had they been given the same chance that the class of '35 has had! Too, Mr. Weathers was using a new system in his junior history classes. Much rejoicing was heard from the head tribe that they had not had that method, it sounded like much more woe to them than the old type.

The editor of the "Follies", Maxine Farley, and the business manager, Stanley Thomas, were appointed at this time. A week later the whole staff had been elected. If you don't believe that they settled down to hard work pronto, ask the editor! Word was received that the "Follies of 1931" had received second place in the state contest, and All-American rating in the national contest, and that the Chatterbox had received third place in the state. Plenty of incentive for the respective staffs of the publications.

Initiations into the various organizations were held on the seemingly coldest nights. The juniors staged a profitable carnival, especially the popularity contest, in whcih squaw Skelly was victor.

Betty McCullough and Stan Thomas were chosen as leads for the junior-senior play, "The Charm School." Those were cold nights in the little gym when the grind of practice went on through three long acts. And if you wanted a drink of water in the deserted building, it was just too bad.

Thundering Herd

The juniors crashed through again as they placed nine bright little Indians on the honor roll, with the sophomores having eight, and the other two tribes trailing with seven. Bitter was that dose for the seniors.

George Moriarty (try to pronounce it) was the first speaker on the assembly program. Remember the tale of the stone wall with the gate wide open? His was a dynamic personality if there ever was one.

November

Locker Room

As early as this, those interested in the discussion, oratorical, and essay contests selected their subjects and started research on them. Harold Molitor and Howard Emme went out for the discussion, debating the subject of "Unemployment Insurance" con and pro respectively. Joe Rainier took "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention" for his oration theme, Horace Clarke decided to use "Origins of the Constitution" as his. Maxine Farley, Alice Brown, and Nola Meek put on the warpaint in the essay contest. They chose "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention," "Expansion of the Constitution in the Regulation of Business," and "The Treaty Making Power" for their lengthy expositions.

Again the seniors' pride suffered when the sophomores nosed them out of the season ticket drive. It was a close race, and although we never thought those rockets would start of the world, it was finally decided that the more experienced classes were simply employing a bit of strategy. Williams' Field was leased by the school board, where a gridiron and perhaps later a track will be made. Although the field was not particularly kind to the Red Devils this year, after it gets scraped and shoveled into condition for next year all opposing parties had best look to their arnica. Ashley and Butler tasted our medicine, which proved later to be better than ever before, for our first games. The girls dropped games to Decatur and the Wabash Snowballs but won from Ashley. Tales of strange rituals, unholy incantations, hideous warpaint, and vengeance vowed in blood were circulated by those who seemingly knew what it was all about. The cause of it all was the defeat at Wabash. The future boded ill for the Snowballs; no poisoned arrows, understand, but a heap big lot of fight-um.

Noon-league, that relief for deadly noon hour monotony was begun. Ten teams made up of seventy men, taking the names of the teams from Greek Letters, started off the season. The interclass teams were also on hand, and these games furnished much interest.

A handbook was published by the school. Although the seniors knew all about it anyway, a majority of them looked to the future and decided they would forget most of it in another ten years, so they forked over one dime, ten cents, for a copy.

As far as profits go, "The Charm School" might have done better, but a good crowd witnessed the play both nights. Naturally the finale was breath-taking. You should have seen the members of the cast scramble around behind scenes to find a peep hole in the well ventilated scenery for that shot. You see, even for the cast, this was a novelty, because the principals in the scene had flatly refused to crash through with a Clark Gable act before the appointed eve.

Turkey was the big topic of the month, even the sachems' mouths watered. It was a poifect toikey vacation, too.

Speed Demons

December

Talk of Santa, skating parties, and basketball of course, filled this usually grey month.

Chicago Ahoy

Wes, Lenore, M. Farley, and Lucy dashed off with what they thought was an intelligent air on the B. and O.'s ritziest train, the Capitol Limited. It was an unholy hour, five o'clock on a winter morn is plenty early, but sunrise over Lake Wawasee is an experience, to say the least. Not to mention keeping a first string forward up dancing until the wee small hours the night before an important game. Just to show you how all-powerful Zeke's influence is, as far away as Chicago our delegates shuddered. No gangster massacres were seen by them, but the horse show took up a lot of "Follies" time!

Mr. Zimmerman with harrowing tales of the deep sea, specimens of the ocean's most interesting flora and fauna, and a running fire of humor kept the whole school on the edge of their seats for nearly two hours. He was the second speaker on the assembly program for the year.

Grade cards again, with Mr. Fribley much encouraged, for the grade curve was higher than normal. Thirty-one made the honor roll, the same number as the first six weeks. But the seniors regained their lost honors by placing ten on it, junior and frosh had eight, and the sophomores but five.

Howard Emme again made news with his prize of an alternate scholarship to college in the International Harvester Contest. If there ever was a chap with four consistent years of winnings, Howard was the lucky one.

It looked as if the "Follies" Indians were to be massacred as determined juniors stalked through the halls with flintlocks, horse pistols, and all the accoutrements for a successful battle. Nay, nay, 'twas only Mr. Weathers' annual pioneer exhibit.

South Side, LaGrange, K-ville, and Goshen fell before an indefatigable band of scalpers. But Columbia City put us under the yoke. The girls organized noon league teams since there was to be no basketball played in the gym classes.

"A Greene Christmas" was presented by the public speaking class on the Christmas program. The French classes also enjoyed a Christmas program. The Home Economics Club, Hi-Y clubs, and History Club all observed this holiday in some way.

Mr. Zimmerman

As a special feature, thirty-seven boys formed a choral group, and sang before the entire assembly. To say that their singing was greatly enjoyed is putting it mildly; it was so much of a success that the institution will probably be revived next year and perhaps for a longer period. The apples distributed by the faculty at the close of the Christmas program did much to create the right sort of atmosphere for the hols.

January

Hi-Y Delegation

January called back wandering braves and maidens to the local encampment. The seniors felt that they really had the school year for 1931-32 licked, and already began counting the weeks.

Central of Fort Wayne lived to regret the night they came to the Auto City. As did the Garrett Railroaders on their own floor. Was retaliation ever as sweet to any team as to Auburn when they nosed out their conquerors in football! Wabash also lost to us, but in the crucial game, Decatur with the conference title at stake, stood up under the test put to them as champions. Let's forget the Blind Tourney though.

Lenore Williams topped the grade beautifully in the election for Editor-in-Chief of the "Chatterbox." The other members of the major staff were elected at this time, and the minor staff was chosen the following week by those first elected. Lenore proved competent in this position.

As for a real example of basketball technique, did you see the weaker sex of the faculty making merry with a basketball on several evenings? The success of the venture was shown by the great amount of practice and the length of time that play went on. Something like two nights, wasn't it?

Can you imagine the frosh getting all the honors in the contest for the elusive A? Thirteen of their tribe received two or more of the highest rankings that are given in A. H. S. And eight poor seniors tied the other three classes for second place. What makes the event even more unusual, is that April first was still a moon away.

But the head tribe redeemed themselves by ranking higher than the average in a standardized test given by Mr. Weathers over the first semester's work. Bob Close made a record of 137 out of a possible 147 to take the highest honors among them.

Perhaps the outstanding memory the "Follies" staff will have of the month will be the pictures taken of the seniors, and the diversion created by the many group pictures. And Mr. Jones will forever remember the warped camera that caused all the fuzzy looking negatives and the retaking of pictures. The sophomores actually had to have three sittings, as it were. But was there any grumbling, rather the opposite!

So ended a month filled with activities. Promised by February were the wind-up of the basketball season, "Follies" drive, celebrations of birthdays of our famous men, Valentines, county contests, and lastly but all-important, leap year!

Chatterbox Make-up

February

Mr. Lofgren, and especially Tom Spratt, provided enough material for talk fests during the remainder of the year. We liked the idea of a bath every night when the night was four months long! But, when we found that the members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition had to eat spinach, the pendulum swung decidedly the other way! And seventy below zero is no place for high blood pressure.

Antarctic Dreams

A. H. S. had another proud papa in Mr. Miller when papoose Ted Stanley arrived at the reservation. This history prof declares that the little fellow has already begun practice as yell leader.

This was the month of taking pictures for the annual. Mr. Schooley was on the verge of calling off his fourth period geometry class, for day by day his mathematicians walked out on him after a few minutes of desultory discussion. Miss Armstrong was likewise perturbed, and nearly couldn't give her freshmen a six weeks test.

Speaking of tests, that jinx number of thirty-one turned up again for the honor roll. The juniors and sophs tied for first place with nine each, the seniors had eight, and the frosh five. Only six of the males made the grade, or perhaps we should say grades.

Our list of victories sounded like a train caller's schedule. Portland suffered for the football victory they gained from us. North Side's Redskins did not stack up so well against the Indians from Auburn, and Mishawaka likewise bowed to the Red Devils. The girls lost a fast, rough game by one point to their Hamilton conquerors earlier in the season. But they triumphed over Huntertown, Allen County's champions, and Rome City, the Noble County champions.

Shades of the Spirit of '76! At least so it seemed to the school when four august seniors minuetted gracefully in front of the assembly. One of the Colonial gentlemen wore grey spats, call it an anachronism if you like. Perhaps they needed more practice, because the four were but eight or ten measures ahead of the music when they dashed savagely out of the room, vowing never again.

Harold Molitor, Joe Rainier, and Farley triumphed in the local contests in discussion, oration, and essay. Joe and Maxine also won their county contest this month, Harold's was March eighth.

Miss Wellbaum was at this time choosing the members for the typing team, and twelve students were making forty words or more a minute. Mr. Gumpp was also engaged in the process of selecting shorthand and bookkeeping contestants. Miss Armstrong had an unusually successful six weeks with her Caesar class, twenty-eight out of her thirty students making a C or above.

Shades of '76

A question arose in everyone's minds: Will March come in like a lion or a kitten?

March

Follies' Worries

No doubt remained in the mind of anyone when March first barged into town. Has anybody ever heard of a sleet storm with lightning? Jupiter must certainly have gotten his orders mixed, but that was the result. One could have interpreted those omens anyway he pleased, for we won seven out of a possible eight firsts in the county contests, but lost to Garrett in the sectional. We still think, had our medicine been right, we would have gone to the Butler Field House, but the Railroaders effectively threw us into the happy hunting grounds at the Angola tournament.

Having won eighteen out of twenty games played, it looked as if the great day day when we would actually send a competing team to the State Tourney was in the offing. Butler succumbed easily enough to the Auburnians Friday morning. The play with Garrett the next morning proved to be several horses of another color. Anyway, it was the only game between the two teams in the history of their yearly struggles when one could find an empty seat. Have you ever noticed that the Angola floor re-echoes every step that is taken by the players? That game sounded like Salmoneus driving his chariot over the bronze bridge. And the results were about as disastrous, too.

Joe and Maxine won their respective county contests in February. Strangely both used the same topic for the oration and essay, namely, "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention." Harold Molitor defeated six rivals in the discussion, debating the negative side of the question, "The Several States Should Adopt a Form of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." Alice Brown read Alfred Noyes selection, "The Highwayman," winning the local and county contests. Betty McCullough won the local vocal solo contest, but the Ashley entrant pleased the judges in the county contest. Much to her disappointment, the district vocal contest was abandoned this year, another manifestation of the depression. "Lanterns," played by Mae Elene Craven was the winning selection in both contests. The contest chorus sang "Pale Moon" to win their county contest, perhaps they were but aiding the Indian theme of the annual. In a way that would have made the original singers of the spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" pale with envy, the double quartette won their contest. The psychological effect of no accompaniment or leader made a favorable impression on all, but the harmony those maidens displayed, man oh man!

Battle Ground

Rainier and Farley placed third in the district contest. Harold Molitor's contest for district honors was to be held in April, and every day one could hear him bombastically

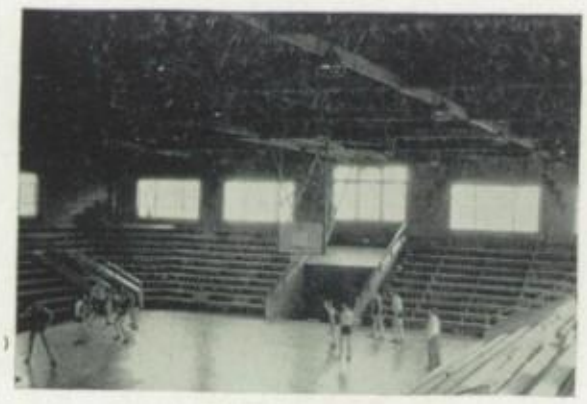
delivering rebuttals and what not in room ten. Probably three-hundred of the three-hundred and sixty students in school knew the speech by heart by the end of the month. Anyway, rehearsals in front of the assembly helped his enunciation greatly! Have you ever heard the great Molitor say 'fish'? If not, approach the gentleman and listen to him say feeeeeesh for your benefit.

Biology Lab

One noon Barbara George pulled one of her bright ones again. It is a physical impossibility to be around that young Indian without hearing something to write home about. With a resounding clang the five-minute bell rang. Twenty-five or thirty were packed in Barney's Ford—so Mr. Fribley says—and Bob Renner in particular was having a difficult time trying to emerge in one piece. So the local heroine chirps, "Oh, we forgot the can opener!" We promise not to say anything more like that.

If you have ever tried to identify a picture of fifty or more by the negative, ask Rhoda to back you up in saying that it's a big, big job. Forty-nine of the females were properly accounted for, but the fiftieth remained as gloomy a mystery as her grinning countenance allowed. Girls who stood next to the apparition knew nothing about the unknown. It looked as if Mr. Hyde had gotten in the picture, and Ye Editor-in-Chief was about to write her down as Doe when somebody had the idea that the hair raiser was B. George in person. Miss George was consulted but she did not know herself. Identification was finally completed by means of dentistry, that being the most conspicuous feature of the picture. Oh, yes, it was the aforementioned Barbara.

Just to show you why it pays to be a basketball heroine, witness the feast given by Miss LaMotte to her basketball girls. From chicken to peaches and red carnations. That ought to be an incentive to make Hamilton retreat next year. Miss LaMotte also made news when she inaugurated a clogging class after school. It seems that the Highland Fling aroused so much enthusiasm in her gym classes, and the demand was so great for more that it was a necessary step. No, that isn't a pun either. Speaking of the national sport of Scotland, we wonder what Lima of Howe thinks of the Highland Fling by now? If you never saw a bunch of embarrassed females, you should have seen the seventh period gym class when a manly bunch of athletes from Howe, over to practice for the regional, draped themselves becomingly over the bleachers and watched the best Auburn had to offer doing their daily hops. Incidentally, it was the first time we ever saw our pedagogue's ire aroused to such an extent; giggling boys put her on the verbal war-path pronto!



Gym Interior

April

Fire Drill

April ran true to form the first part of the month. It didn't look as if the proverbial showers were conducive to May flowers, for the bottom almost fell out of the thermometer. Nevertheless, Mr. Fribley reported daily on the condition of his crocuses, and was particularly elated when blue ones appeared. There was a lengthy discussion in his office, with Mr. Hornaday giving expert advice to the new horticulturist.

April eighth the District Discussion contest was held in the Methodist church. Harold Molitor took second place honors, with his opponent from Central of Fort Wayne winning. There was no underestimation on the part of our contestant however, he knew Joe Tucker would be plenty of competition.

The next day four Auburn boys participated in the State Indoor Track Meet. They departed in high spirits, and the results justified their optimism. Lash, variously described by several newspapers as "iron-lunged", "winning by sheer endurance", et cetera, stepped the mile in 4:37, more than a second faster than the old record. He also won the 880 in fast time. Jake Trovinger tied for fourth in the pole vault, but lost the toss of the coin. Dave took fourth in the shot put. And thus we came off with fifth place in that momentous meet, 11½ points.

Cold, cold whined the wind out on Cord's half-mile track. Thin, thin were the track boys' negligees. But results, the record mile, for instance, justified the agony. We rather bet that Ace could have run circles around any of them, and that King could have done the high hurdles in a lope, and that Queen would have sniffed disdainfully at any and all of their efforts, and that Jack and Babe would have indifferently eaten another oat, but the fellows were clean limbed at that, an addition to any track. It was the first year we have ever had a real track on which to practice, and the improvement was marked.

Iris Wimer was chosen as the Sunbonnet Girl, in the school operetta, and Web Albright played opposite her. It took some time for Miss Rhoads to coach Joe out of trying to orate while serenading Ruth Lige. Early oratorical training certainly becomes a habit!

Lyla Reeder proved to be rather the best of the high jumpers in the early stages of practice, clearing four feet with comparative ease. And that, if you ask us, is quite a jump for a diminutive Miss. Naturally big Mary Carper also cleared the bamboo pole at four feet. Only she gave the impression of an Irish hunter taking the triple bars, or a Belgian lunging out of a stall. But, it isn't the manner one uses, the results are what count, n'est-ce pas, Mary?

Debates and term-papers occupied most of the seniors' time. That man Weathers has something new up his sleeve for every spare moment his wearied cohorts have.

Ag Lab

May

What does one do in May but count the days until graduation, or until the end of the semester if he is so unlucky as to be an undergraduate? Try as you will, lethargy settles over you, and only briefly and at long intervals does your mind emerge from its cocoon of dreams.

Post-Grads

The wind-up of the track season was accomplished in much better weather than gusty April brought. There is nothing like a nice, warm May day to bring out the best in any team.

Came the last of the Chatterbox publications for the year. The whole organization was characterized by efficiency and determination this year; it is "regrettable" to say the least that the school does not back its biweekly publication with as much zeal as its athletics.

Writers' cramp made its appearance this month in more ways than the seniors' theses! "Follies" autographs will be prized long after this agony will have been forgotten, though, so departing seniors sign their John Hancocks with a flourish. The innovations were received with applause, and the Indian theme stirred the primitive in us. There always will be a doubt in our minds whether we would or would not like to have the good old days return. Scalping must have been fun, else there would not have been so many devotees of the sport!

Who will forget the wits of the class, eternally a step ahead of everybody, including the teachers! Remember when Bob and Wilbur loosened their neighbors' desks and absconded with the bolts, when Horace did battle royal with the freshman, when the seniors tantalized the assembly teacher by weaving string back and forth between aisles A and B, when Maxine and Nola were sent into solitary confinement for inciting riot in the assembly, and the day of the tourney when, with Mr. Fribley in the next state, all and sundry fled from Mr. Weathers' restraining hand?

In the Methodist church the afternoon of May 15, Reverend Craven, delivered the baccalaureate address to the senior class. This was the first time the baccalaureate was given at this hour.

Happy-hunting Grounds

Pottawatomi Inn was the setting for the annual junior-senior banquet on the evening of May 16.

Judge E. C. Millington delivered the Commencement address in the Alumni Gymnasium, May 18. The speaker this year, who has been much in demand as an after dinner speaker, was from Cadillac, Michigan.

THE MINNE-AH-AH

Vol.=X^3 cu. ft. Anno Depressionis 3 Number Do-X

EAGLET IS SNATCHED!

DISCOVERS ELEMENT 987.6

ALL-ABOARD THE SECOND DECK

Recently, Professor Botts Eugene Meiser, Ph. Hp., A. B. C., X. Y. Z., in collaboration with the famed instructor in home economics, Professor "Wotta Man" Price, discovered a new element which will startle and revolutionize the entire Sandwich Islands.

This new fluid which the discoverers have termed Bunklelyne, will be devoted exclusively to the process of removing all traces of green hairbrush, a deadly and fatal disease which has run amuck among the exalted citizens of Whooperville.

Since the patent is still pending, and also pounding, the professors are averse to publishing the ingredients of their new discovery. However, it is rumored that the substance is composed principally of Hi-Y beans and assembly ink.

HERE GOES A JOURNALISM LESSON

Don't Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread

That is not a drop-line, believe it or not Mr. Ripley, but is—

Sub-Head Here

well as I was saying

When Interrupted

is another sub-head.

Well, well, our old friend the hanging indention has been left out in the cold, but since we could go on forever, I call it quits and say—

Time To Retire—

Gracefully as usual. And before you accuse us of professionalism, The Riske Company received no—what is politely called financial consideration—thanks Plucky Tripes!

FOR SALE

Thumbs for Hitch-Hikers

6-INCH RED APPENDAGES

One and All

Put One Dime in Circulation by Buying These

GRETA GARBO IN DEAD-EYE DICK

Charlie Chaplin, they say, has an ambition to play Napoleon, while Greta Garbo dreams of being Joan of Arc.

Besides the things movie stars can do well they are supposed to long to do something out of their line like—Frederick the Great, writing French poetry, and the worst part of it all is that they cannot always be headed off. When the "talkies" came in, all the comedians and tragedians and those in between wanted to sing—and did. They are about over that now, but there is another weakness they will probably never get over. They all want to do youthful parts—be debutantes, flappers, demure girls and boys, high school and college students—in spite of their age, looks, number of children and grandchildren.

Doubtless Mary Pickford is largely responsible by setting the example, but few film players are endowed with such perennially youthful face, form and manners. After what has already been seen it would hardly be surprising to find Polly Moran taking the part of "Little Eva," or Will Rogers doing "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Another Redskin Bit The Dust

X MARKED THE FATED SPOT

On the 42nd of last February, at 2:75 P.X. a vile crime was committed, the effects of which have still kept the minds of the horror-struck public in a state of confusion and uproar.

This dastardly deed was none other than the kidnapping of Midget Metcalf, Auburn's 126 pound flash, from his bassinet last Monday night.

Following, is the account of the crime as given by "Lily" Young, the modest nurse of the infant:

"I was just preparing to don my red-flannel night gown when a piercing scream assailed my eyes. I immediately donned my track shoes and did the two twenty to the infant's room. As I opened the doors, a sight of confusion met my ears. Everything was in perfect order except for the frayed piece of anchor chain on the floor which Metcalf had evidently bitten in two when the kidnappers tried to bind him. (P.S. The anchor chain was used instead of the usual platinum wire because of the depression).

"No traces of the kidnappers' finger-prints were in evidence, although the middle front track of a hippo was plainly visible on the ceiling.

"In my confusion, I hiccoughed and awakened the entire household. Immediately thereafter, I summoned 'Shamrock Jolmes' Molitor of the local police force, and from there on, he took charge of the case."

It is rumored that Metcalf was spirited away by "Lipstick" Sanders, a notorious vamp of the underworld and Molitor feels confident that an arrest will be made soon.

Delvings Of John Smadel, Esq.

WHAT BIG WORDS YOU USE, GRANDMA!

Who would have guessed that the perfume of orange blossoms and acancia flowers has anything in common with oils extracted from flounders, mackerel and sharks! That one of the products of the dry distillation of rubber is akin to the red pigment of tomatoes, Chinese lantern plants, and red peppers; the yellow of carrots, dandelions, sunflowers and safforn pansies, the brown of seaweeds! That the "molecular configuration" of violet and orris perfumes is likewise part of the structure of the pigment of carrots; that the yellow of egg yolk is a mixture of the yellow found in corn with that of leaves!

At a recent Organic Chemistry Symposium held in New Haven, Professor Marston T. Bogert of Columbia University, traced the use of one of "nature's building blocks" in this apparent motley of substances and in one of the forms in which it enters chiefly—the growth-stimulating vitamin A. All of them seem to be built up from the same simple unit, isoprene, a hydrocarbon, heretofore regarded as peculiar to the vegetable kingdom and now shown by Professor Bogert to play an important role in animal organisms. Research investigations abroad and in this country are hot on the trail of the chemical formulae of vitamin A and D, and one group of students have announced that they can produce synthetically the vitamin D which heretofore has been chiefly the life work of the cod.

With the brashness of ignorance a hopeful parent might ask if he couldn't look forward to dosing his offspring with sweet smelling atomizers instead of odoriferous teaspoons.

REPRESSION CAUSES SLIM WAISTLINES

It has been rumored about that with the terrible depression which swept over this district, many of our prominent citizens were stricken with hunger and are fast dying off, from lack of foods. Among the vast millions who have suffered are — Tank Brown, Art Runge, and Bob Renner. The last information received concerning their conditions was extremely discouraging.

Poor Bob insists that he had to keep up his reputation as an ambitious man. His wife and children were uppermost in his mind therefore he had no time to consider his own condition and now he only weighs 990 pounds. Both Art and Tank are considering applying for positions in Barnum Bailey and Ringland Brothers, as the Skinniest Men in the world.

PATIO THEATRE

We Absolutely Guarantee That

You will Howl
Cry
Raise the roof
Roll on the floor
Shudder, and
Have chilblains

When you see the screen's **gratest** lovers
Thomas and McCullough
in
TARZAN THE CENTAUR

W. DWIGHT and K. WILLIAMS

Affiliated with

GENERAL MOTORS

Colorers of Easter Eggs for Sorores Barbarae

Donations and Rotten Eggs Greatly Appreciated

The Senior Minne-Ah-Ah

Have You Ever Seen a Masthead On This Side Of The Page?

No? Well How Strange? Neither Have We

This is Graham Cracker Penning, What Of It?

Published by:
One Little,
Two Little,
Three Little Indians,
Four Little, et cetera,
ad infinitum.

Because Of The Depression We Did Not Copyright This, Despite The Anti-Hoarders

SUN OUTSHINES ALL STARS HUNDRED MILLION TIMES

On a clear day, the sun at noon gives 465,000 times as much light as the full moon at its zenith, and provides the earth with nearly 120,000,000 times more light than all the stars in the sky on an unclouded night. These are the calculations of relative illumination given in the fifth revision of the meteoroligical table of the Smithsonian Institution. This table prepared by Dr. Herbert H. Kimball of the weather bureau, takes for its unit of measure the foot candle—the illumination received from a standard a foot away. The noonday sun, it is calculated, has an intensity at the earth's surface of 9,600 foot-candles. For the sky at sunset this falls to thirty-three foot-candles, which is ten times as much light as comes from a quarter moon. Starlight amounts to only eight thousandths of a foot-candle.

TROVINGER

and

WHITTEN

Lessons In

'How To Be A Cynic'

HOME NIGHTS

EXPERT

SURGEONS

Can We Set Bones?

Break One And See

Albright, Sanders and Snepp

TWELVE SCORE AND SIX YEARS AGO

MOLITOR

Started Research On

Unemployment Insurance

He Is Still Gabbing And Will Teach All And Sunday

(Pardon, We Mean Sanders)

HOW IT IS DONE IN THE BEST REGULATED COMPANIES

FATUOUS FELINES LOSE FROWSY FRUMPS

A dog and cat parlor on West 47th Street recently closed with the depression still hanging on. Some people don't care how their pets look.

However, a woman living in a mid-town penthouse has her terrace fenced off for her three cats. In the United States there are over 120,000,000 cats. New York has 7,000,000 of them.

Some are useful. The Equitable building down town, for instance has fifty cats on its rolls. In the day time they are kept in the basement but at night are loosed on the various floors to exercise the mice.

Page Mr. Ripley!

TO THOSE

Who Caught the

TOURNEY FEVER

And Lived to Regret It

WE OFFER

CONSOLATIONS

OUR FINANCIAL WIZARD EXPOUNDS

On the same day in mid-January three brilliant leaders stepped aside because they were too old.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation since 1911, announced his retirement "in order to establish the management upon a more permanent foundation composed of younger men." Oliver Wendell Holmes retired from the United States Supreme Court, after seventy years of public service, with simple resignation, "The time has come, I bow to the inevitable." Aristide Briand, eleven times premier, Europe's "Man of Peace" — reluctantly gave way to youthful Pierce Laval as Foreign Minister of France.

Such changes always have been the rule of life, but they are now coming more rapidly. During years of depression young men have to wait. In times of stress we rely upon age and experience for counsel and leadership. Fear turns to age. Hope trusts youth. This year there is greater readiness to give youth its choice. The renewed force in younger leaders is a sign of returning confidence—it proves that the moral depression has passed its peak.

REMEMBER THE SLUMP!

2 B. C. (BEFORE THE CRASH)

You could not have looked at our raDDios

3 A. D. (AFTER THE DEPRESSION)

We will even deliver them for 2 pins

So This Is Progress!

CAPEN AND SMITH

A COMMON SENSE POLICY

Our policy of carrying our quality merchandise is based on sound business "Common Sense." For we know only by giving you absolute satisfaction can we hope to obtain and keep your confidence. Conversely, it is to our advantage to count you among our regular customers, it is to your advantage to depend unfailingly on the high quality of our merchandise. The service that goes with it is yours for the asking. You have a right to judge our sincerity of purpose from your treatment as a customer. We offer you "Satisfaction Guaranteed Merchandise" for less than others are selling inferior qualities.

Schaab & Brother Co.

Dry Goods Clothing Women's Ready-to-Wear

Floor Covering

Compliments of

J. B. Dawson

SALES Ford SERVICE

VALUE FAR ABOVE THE PRICE

A RIDE IN THE NEW V-8 WILL CONVINCE YOU

219 N. MAIN AUBURN, IND. PHONE 400

Service
With A
Smile

Thacher

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE

PHONE 695

Wesley Dwight, translating in Vergil class says: "Dido holding the alliteration (libation) bowl, proceeded to the altar."

:—:

Miss Dawson—"What is a 'rabbi'?"
Virginia Sanders—"A 'rabbi' is a disease."

:—:

Miss Dawson—"When you open your mouth you are able to see the cuspidors."
(Meaning, believe it or not, bicuspids).

:—:

Mr. Gumpp—"Shorthand is a wonderful way to make one quick thinkly."

:—:

And then there was the time when Mr. Weathers said that the seal has to come up for water.

:—:

Vernie, before the Angola game—"All right everybody, now let's see which class can loud the yellest!"

AT THE CROSSROADS

You to the left and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever.
And it well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part
(For our ways are past our knowing)
A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart,
On the ways we all are going!
Here's luck!
For we know not where we are going.

—Richard Hovey

JONES

Coscarelly's Confectionery

ICE CREAM CANDY

ICES

H. C. Hoodelmier

extends best wishes

to the

Graduating Class

Vernie—"What are the different kinds of labor men are indulged in?"

:—:

Phyllis Fraser—"Did you give Johnny any opportunities to propose?"

Virginia Skelly—"Yes, but I couldn't tell him they were opportunities, could I?"

:—:

Oh ye paragrapher's, to the rescue haste,
A momentous question has arisen.
If a leap year maid asks a bachelor's hand,
Should she go on her knees or hisen?

:—:

Miss Dawson—"What is the feminine of bachelor, John?"

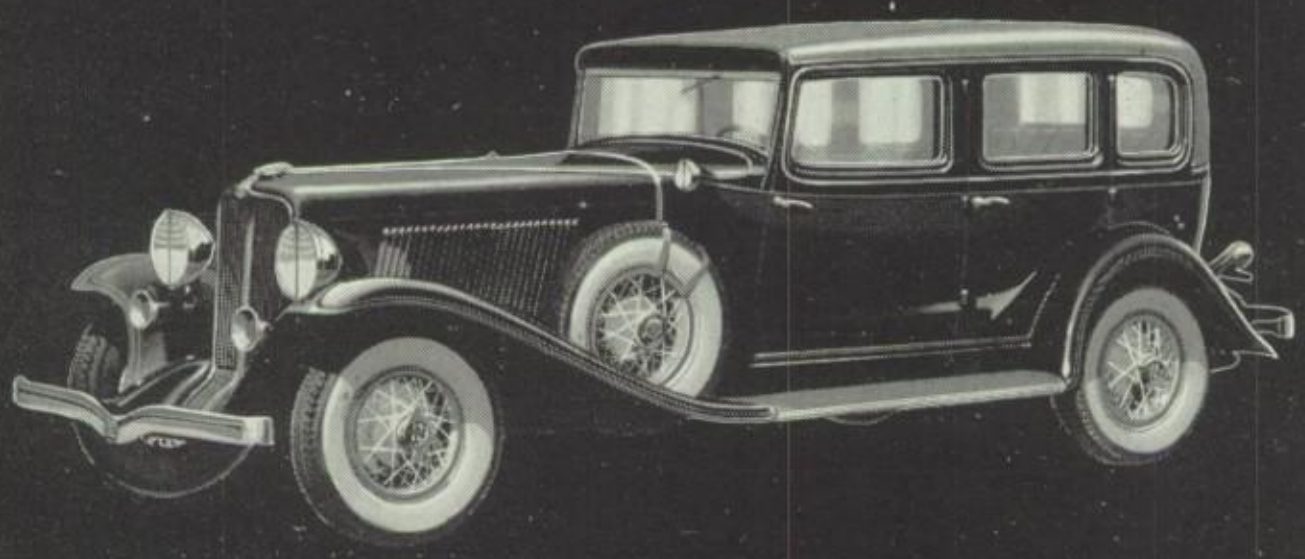
John Smadel—"Oh-er-ah a lady in waiting."

:—:

Joe Rainier—"Dad, what is influence?"

Father—"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

NEW 160 H. P. TWELVE



Auburn introduces a new Twelve, with advantages obtainable in no other automobile. We promise you—It accelerates faster ....Runs faster and smoother .... Climbs hills faster and easier than any other production car in America. 133-inch wheelbase .... L. G. S. Free Wheeling .... Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission .... Twist-proof X-frame.

Custom "Eight" and "Twelve" Models include:

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Revolutionary improvement; offers for first time, in one car, advantages of both high and low axle ratio

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA—*Division of Cord Corporation*

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Class of 1932

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5, 10 & 25c STORE

We Specialize In
Candy
Notions
Toilet Goods
Stationery
Millinery
Hosiery
Ready-to-Wear
Hardware

A Complete Line In These Departments

Bob Borst says that William Lloyd Garrison was the president of the U. S.

:—:

Bob Borst's idea of a soft job is being valet to Mahatma Gandhi.

:—:

Zeke—"Now that I've lost everything in Wall street, do you mind being poor, dear?"

Zeke's wife—"Not at all, everybody thinks the wolf at the door is a police dog."

:—:

Now You See It—Now You Don't

Professor Schooley—"Which combination dissolves gold quickest?"

C. DeWitt—"The Marriage Combination."

:—:

Home Stretch

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed her troubled brow,
Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now!

Ginny?

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT
A
BANK ACCOUNT

Back in 1914 when the Federal Reserve Act was passed, the banking structure of our country was placed on a systematic basis.

The Federal Reserve System puts nation-wide system into banking—stabilizing the Nation's finances—and makes possible a broader scope of financial services.

For those who wish not only a safe place to deposit money, but also a connection with a bank that is able to give them the full accommodation to which they are entitled, the large resources of the City National offer positive assurance of adequate and dependable financial co-operation.

We'd like to be enlisted in your service!

City National Bank

AUBURN, INDIANA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The

Auburn Foundry

Congratulations
Seniors

McBride
Company

Mr. Schooley—"What started the Grand Canyon?"

Bob Borst—"A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."

:—:

Complicated Case

Veterinary Surgeon—"The cow must take a tablespoon of this medicine twice daily."

H. Emme—"But our cow has no tablespoons. She drinks out of a pail."

:—:

Our idea of a perfect love is Miller eating the spinach without a murmur because "her own dear hands" prepared it for him.

:—:

Miss Duguid—"Mary, use the word miniature in a sentence."

Mary T.—"Is Minnie a chewer of gum?"

:—:

An Acrobat

Everybody knows now where Vernie will stand when he takes his seat.

The AUBURN

STATE BANK

Adam's Curse

"I suppose you play golf?"

"No," replied Farley, "I can't say that I play it. But I am still working at it."

:—:

There's a Difference

Miss Jenkins—"How many bones have you in your body?"

Sis Davidson—"Nine hundred."

Jenkins—"That's a good many more than I have."

Sis—"Yeah, but I had sardines for lunch."

:—:

In the suthe of leap year fancies,
This one rises to the top,
Does the girl that pops the question
Have to go and question Pop?

:—:

Mr. Fribley—"Do you live within your income?"

Mr. Weathers—"Good heavens, no! It's all I can do to live within my credit."

Seniors

AS YOU blaze new trails, enthusiastic, confident and optimistic, we wish you success and "bon voyage". Stability, Confidence and Assurance will surely mark your trail. We trust we may aid you in finding them.

The DeKalb Insurance Service

Where you may be relieved of risk through our long-established, financially responsible STOCK companies.

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Funeral Home and Residence Phone 465

BEST WISHES

to the

CLASS OF '32

RIEKE

METAL PRODUCTS

CORPORATION

On Her Sneeze

St. Peter—"How did you get up here?"

R. Carper—"Flu."

:—:

Budget O.K.

"And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?"

"Five thousand a year," answered Harold.

"Oh, I see, then with her joint income of five thousand a—"

"I've counted that in."

:—:

Coar—"There are several things I can always count on."

LaMotte—"What are they?"

Coar—"My fingers."

:—:

Put On the Lid

"Father, did Edison make the first talking machine?"

Weathers—"No Jack, God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be cut off."

Bishops' Confectionery

OUR OWN ICE CREAM

CANDIES

TOASTIES

NOVELTIES

We Deliver Anything Anywhere Anytime

Some one remarked that in the old days each meal was opened with a prayer, but today Mother dashes from club just in time to do it with a can opener.

:—:

Wellbaum to a greenhorn—
"Can you operate a typewriter?"
"Yes, I use the biblical system."
"I never heard of it."
Greenhorn—"Seek and you shall find."

:—:

Why Locks Turn Green

Bill Kreider—"I thought your girl friend was a blonde."
Harley—"She was, but she's gone off the gold standard."

:—:

Miss Dawson—"Tell me one or two things about Milton."
J. Smadel—"Well, he got married and wrote 'Paradise Lost'. Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'."

LAKE
Sales & Service

General Maintenance of
All Motor Cars

Chevrolet Maintenance
a specialty

A Complete Service Station

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Whether you are sick or well, our store is ready to serve you day and night throughout the year—if sick, to help you to regain health; if well, to help you to protect your health, comfort and happiness.

ASHTON STAMAN

DRUGGIST

The Future is Barren

Let's Drink to the Past!

DRINK

Berg's BETTER BEVERAGES

"Van Zile's engagement is still a secret."

"So everybody is saying."

:—:

"Is your boy, Harold, ambitious?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Molitor. "He's planning to be so rich that already he's beginning to look on me as a sort of poor relation."

:—:

Station Sergeant—"Are you married?"

Prisoner—"No, Sir."

Officer—"He's a liar, Sergeant. When we searched him we found in his pockets a clipped recipe for curing croup, a sample of silk, and two unposted letters in a lady's hand writing a week old."

:—:

Bet the Party was Dull

Miss Maxine Farley entertained decently at a bridge luncheon at her home, having as her guests, certain students about school.

Baker's Bakery

Baker's Bakery makes a specialty of wedding cakes—and pastries for all party affairs.

Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread

North Main Street

R. C. CAPEN

315 East Seventh Street

Signs

Auburn, Indiana

Phone 413-W

Wanted—A Pasteboard Bus

Fribley—"I have brought you this beautiful string of pearls for your birthday, Darling."

Wife—"But you knew I wanted a motor car."

Fribley—"I know, Dearest, but I have tried everywhere and can't find an imitation car."

:—:

Mr. and Mrs. Schooley took two of their children to have them christened."

Clergyman—"And what are their names?"

Schooley—"Steak and Kidney."

Mrs. Schooley—"Oh Bob, you mean Kate and Sidney."

:—:

Vernie—"May I marry your daughter?"

Stern Father—"What is your vocation?"

Vernie—"I'm an actor."

Stern Father—"Then get out before the foot lights."

The Brandon Lumber Co.

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Phone 150

Ford W. Wyatt
Dentist

Auburn
Laundry
Family Washings our Specialty

We use Soft and
Filtered Water

Phone 206

401 South Cedar Street

Lige Heating
and
Ventilating Co.

Phone 585

"So Virginia had the nerve to return your engagement ring?"

"Yeah, she mailed it to me—she even had the nerve to paste a label on it—Glass, handle with care."

:—:

"Is Mr. Fribley in?"

Julia—"No he went out for lunch."

"Will he be in after lunch?"

Julia—"Why, no, that's what he went after."

:—:

Jack Borst—"Nurse, did you say you would kiss me if I were good all day?"

Handsome nurse—"Yes, dear, and so I will now."

Jack—"No nurse, I sold the kiss to my brother Bob for two-bits."

:—:

Wife—"You play golf altogether too much, you are neglecting your business."

Zeke—"The Doctor says I must take my iron every day."

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123 W. EIGHTH ST.

An Auburn Institution. Financed with Auburn Capital. Pays taxes in DeKalb County. Helps support Auburn Schools.

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Miles Baxter, *Secretary*
W. D. Stump

H. H. Achemire, *Vice President*
W. F. Schermerhorn, *Treasurer*
Ray C. Dilgard

Directors

HERMAN L. BROWN, *Manager*

Just an A.H.S. student—"The husband ought to have a voice in the furnishing of the home."

Zeke—"Oh, but he does—the invoice."

:—:

E. Minard—"How did you enjoy your visit to the dentist?"

H. Clarke—"Oh I was bored to tears."

:—:

Minister—"Do you say your prayers every nite."

Jack S.—"No, some nites I don't want anything."

:—:

B. Barnhart—"How do you sell this limburger?"

B. Renner—"Sometimes that puzzles me."

:—:

Web Albright—"Where am I, where am I?"

Nurse—"This is number 116."

Web—"Room or cell?"

HAMILTON BEACH VACUUM CLEANER

Now $39.50

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME

Motor Driven Beating Brush

Ball Bearing Motor
Never Needs Oiling
Triple Cleaning Action
Powerful Suction Fan

Guaranteed for Two Years

CULBERTSON HARDWARE CO.

Auburn, Indiana

PURE CRYSTAL ICE

DeKalb Ice Company

Phone 68

After a violent quarrel Jerry took all of Keith's love letters and tied them up to return by mail.

"Second-class matter?" asked the postmaster.

"Second-class?" sniffed the girl, "you flatter him!"

:—:

"I got a real kick out of kissing Alice last nite."

"Any more than usual," asked Barney.

"Yeah, the old man caught me."

:—:

Saving the Nation

Mr. Weathers—"Why did they provide the Capitol with a rotunda?"

Senior Lad—"It's a good place for statesmen who like to run around in circles."

:—:

B. Grube—"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellowmen."

B. Cooper—"I'm broke too, Pal."

This Summer

COOL OFF!

Drink our

CHOCOLATE JUMBO SODA

10c

or

JUNIOR MALTED MILK
(Creamy and Rich)

10c

ROMEISER DRUG STORE

Corner Main and Seventh

Sure, We Deliver!

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

DE SOTO

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R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

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are famous

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For Service and

Satisfaction

Phone 121 S. Jackson St.

DILGARD BROS.

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AUBURN, INDIANA

The House of Service

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POTTER'S GROCERY

for

Quality Groceries

and

Meats

GENERAL DELIVERY

PHONE 85

Bob was found to be carrying a cake of yeast around in his pocket and was expelled from school.

Bud—"Why did Fribley expell you?"

Bob—"I was found with a raiser on me."

:—:

Lucy—"Look here are you the teacher in this class?"

E. Minard—"No mam, I'm not."

Lucy—"Then why do you keep talking like a numbskull?"

:—:

Jake reports—"This joke ought to be good, I've had it in my head for ten minutes."

A sympathizing student—"Sort of aged in the wood as it were."

:—:

Wife—"That new maid of ours must be from New York. She speaks of the nursery as the noisery!"

Weathers—"Well, I rather think that's the way it should be pronounced."

Use Rubber Products for Comfort and Health

AUBURN RUBBER CORP.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Manufacturers of

QUALITY RUBBER PRODUCTS

Cement Applied Soles
Rubber Fly Swatters
Rubber Half Heels
Rubber Soap Dishes
Scraper Door Mats
Sport Soles
Sponge Rubber Cleaners
Beach and Lounging Sandals
Sponge Rubber Kneeling Pads
Sponge Rubber Rugs and Mats

"So Jack was the life of the party?"

"Yeah, he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

:—:

Seventh Heaven

As you go plodding thru life,
You have both sad and happy hours,
But happiest is the one when you
Can yell—"Hurrah! the car is ours!"

:—:

Iris W.—"What a pity it is that handsome are conceited."

H. Molitor—"No, not always, little girl, I'm not."

:—:

Coar—"It's wonderful how my hair parts in the middle."

Dave W.—"Yes, on dead center, I believe."

:—:

(Insurance Agent) Weathers—"Pardon me, Madam, but what is your age."

Miss So or So—"I have seen twenty-three summers."

SAVE

as you go
- at Penney's!

Vast economies are easily achieved at Penney's. You harbor no misgivings that you *may* be paying too much. One shopping tour — and you're convinced. You discover with pleasure that you've actually saved—and substantially, too! Prices here are always *low*—to help you *save* as you go!

The Ideal Gift Store

Diamonds, Watches and Silver

Ed. W. Hicks

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

What about your

NEW SANDALS

Your spring wardrobe just isn't complete if it doesn't include at least one pair of beautiful Sandals.

Nebelung Shoe Store

Lucy—"You may leave the room."

J. Smadel—"I didn't intend to take it with me."

:—:

Barney—"I've got a pair of golf socks."

Jake—"Golf socks?"

Barney—"Yeah, eighteen holes."

:—:

Knows Where It Grows

Wife—"How do you like the potato salad?"

Mr. Miller—"It's delicious! Did you buy it yourself?"

:—:

"Modern science cost me a year of my life."

"A badly managed operation?"

"No, my finger-prints were the cause."

:—:

Clerk—"Mr. Gluck, does this threatened salary cut affect me?"

Boss—"No, you'll be gone long before then."

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DISCOUNT COMPANY

Investments
Farm Loans
Home Loans
Installment Loans
Financing
Insurance

107 East Ninth Street

"Say it with Flowers"

FOR THEIR MESSAGE

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MILLIONS MORE

People Ride On

GOODYEAR TIRES

Than Any Other Kind

WHY?

Wilson Tire Co.

Landy Bros.

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Featuring

MICHAEL STERNS Clothes

KNOX & PORTIS Hats

WILSON BROS. Furnishings

FREEMAN Shoes

The
City Market

for

QUALITY

and

SERVICE

in

GROCERIES and MEATS

Henderson and Beerbower

HUBBARDS'

When you think of Drugs, Sodas or School Books, think of

FRANK H. HUBBARD

Court Theatre

Actor—"I've been chatting to the reporter in the waiting-room. I've certainly given him a glowing account of my salary."

Agent—"You fool, that's not a reporter. That's the income-tax man."

:—:

"Newspapers are one-sided."

"How's that?"

"They always make a fuss when a famous man dies, but never when one is born."

:—:

French wives are resorting to the use of the revolver in preference to the divorce court for, you see, it doesn't take so long for a bullet to become final.

:—:

Doctor—"I am very sorry to say that your wife's mind is completely gone."

Husband—"Well, it should before; she's been giving me a piece of it for twenty years."

Mabel M. Sprott

INSURANCE

146 E. 9th St. Phone 643-W

If It's Done By Heat, You Can

Do It Better With Gas

Prompt and Courteous

Service

Northern Indiana Fuel

and Light Company

Alice—"How can Mrs. Bromley afford to keep three servants?"

Mary—"Oh, she plays bridge with them every Saturday night and wins all their wages."

:—:

Kenny—"I've added those figures ten times."

Prof. Coar—"That's fine. Give me the answer."

Kenny—"Answer? Answers! Here's the ten of them!"

:—:

An old Negro mammy having her tooth pulled, cried—

"Why does it have to hurt like that?"

Dentist—"It is merely the tooth's means of telling you that there is trouble there."

Mammy—"Well, it don' have to yell about it."

:—:

Grandson—"Grandpa, let's cross the street when the next open space comes along."

DELICIOUS

CHOCOLATES

Every one an invitation to try another. All so good it is difficult to decide which is best.

We recommend that you buy

SCRAFFT'S

Chocolates

at

Your Retail Store

J. B. GARNS CANDY CO.

M. Hebel & Co.

Full Line of Staple and Fancy

Groceries, Candies, Fruits

Vegetables, Baked Goods

Fresh Meats and Cold Meats

Phone 6

Auburn, - Indiana

"We Deliver"

TO THE GRADUATES

A man is judged by the

Clothes he Wears

WE CATER TO SMART DRESSERS

KRISE & SCHENHER
Haberdashery

Five Stores Good Goods

AUBURN HARDWARE

"We Have It"

Purchasing Power Large Stock

"Some women believe everything a man tells her."

"That's right! I told my wife before I married her that I would be her slave for life and she won't accept a compromise."

:—:

Larkes—"When my wife gets indigestion she doesn't talk for a week."

Spur—"Heavens, what kind of pastry do you feed her?"

:—:

Coach—"Say, your name sounds familiar. Didn't your father go to this university."

Gridder—"Yes, he's over there playing end." (What does West Point have to say to that?)

:—:

Rastus—"Ah's sure advanced in de pas' couple ob years."

Mose—"How's dat?"

Rastus—"Well, two years ago Ah was called a loafer, and now Ah's listed as an unfortunate victim ob de unemployment sitchuyashun."

STUDENTS and ALUMNI

Keep up with your

school's activities

Subscribe for the

CHATTERBOX

Stop for a

HAMBURGER

After the show

Auburn Diner

Economy
Dry Cleaning
Company

PHONE 333

Phelps

Bakery

AUBURN

INDIANA

FLOWERS

for

The Sweet Girl Graduate

Commencement Exercises

Class Parties

Banquets, Dances

Corsages, Etc.

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GREENHOUSE

First your Diploma

Next your Marriage Certificate

Then see

GERIG
and
FERGUSON

for the best prices

on the

BEST FURNITURE

Latest Style

HAIR CUTTING

MASSAGING

and

SCALP TREATMENT

PERFECT SANITATION

TEMPLE
BARBER SHOP

Masonic Building

Auburn Furnace Co.

HIGH GRADE

CAST

and

STEEL

FURNACES

PHONE 247

This book was produced in the modernly equipped plant of

The AUBURN PRINTING CO.

Auburn - - Indiana

Plan » Art » Copy » Printing

Best Wishes Everybody
Remember me as ever
Ivan Rosenberg
34

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IS THE MATERIAL MANIFESTATION OF THE CLOSING CHAPTER IN YOUR GRADUATION LIFE

Both type and pictures should be artistically arranged; The engravings extraordinary; Service completely satisfactory.

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will enable you to achieve exactly these results, economically.

Fort Wayne Engraving Co.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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Y. M. C. A.

Auburn's Character Builder

Boy's Game Room

Reading Room

Volley Ball

Basketball

Gymnastics

Tennis

Pool

Special Attention Given Swimming

Summer Membership Entitles to All Privileges

Doris dear. Have enjoyed
Dearies certainly have enjoyed
reading your Ex H.H.S. Echo
very much. Have two more
years to get them. I wish you
loads of luck with your
studies & everything else as well.
Cum Amore
Viola

Dearest Doris,
I've been writing
in so many annuals
I'm about goofy. But
I will wish you
heaps & heaps of
Love, Luck & Happiness.
Helen Bassen
'36-'41

Dearest Doris,
Do I remember that
Memorable B.B. game
Senior vs Frosh. 7-0!
Wanie. What a calamity!
Hope you have as
good a time in school
Yrs & have.
Best Wishes!
Audrey Lynn
'32

Don't forget the Circus
Days & the Parade. Did
we scram! Oh Boy!

Dear Doris

Dear Doris
I'll always remember the
"Frosh" players in Senior
Your and don't forget a
League friend
Good-luck
Ruth

FINIS

Hi Doris

Remember we Drugie put you the last 2-3 weeks of school in English.

a Friend
Carl Rinkold
A.H.S.
'39

Hello Doris.

Remember me as a Senior friend and Pal. Hoping and wishing you luck in A.H.S. This is the last week out that I not to be!

Mac

H H H — 33 — ?

Dear Doris —

Only a Frosh, but a swell Pal, who always wears a smile.

You have three more years to go — 1 down, and 3 to go, and I'm telling you, that these the best days of your life, — they were of sprinkle, anyhow, and here's hoping you —

Luck and Success

Pat Palmer

33
?

Dear Doris,

A sweet little Trickie and a swell basket ball player. Oh yes and I do believe a Junior has all your spare time. eh — well he is a swell kid. Here's wishing you luck & happiness in your future years & school and please don't keep C.L. up so late because he works for the Varnum Co. company &.

Love Agatha Varner